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BAR PARLEY ON ETHICS IN GRA**nd Bank** LOOT **RETURN**

Heads of Local Legal Bodies to Meet Oct. 1 and Discuss Points Like Those Raised by Conduct of Attorney J. L. Lemon.

STATE ASSOCIATION TO RECEIVE REPORT

resident, in Announcing Conference, Says Orderly and Business-Like Plan for Handling Proper Complaints Is Sought.

nmittees of city, coun oct. 1 at Hotel Statler to conlems of legal ethics and in disbarment actions lawyers. The problems to cussed include those which in the St. Louis Bar Assoinvestigation of the part by Attorney Joseph L. Leof \$822,000 stolen bonds to erence to the Grand Bank

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ecommendation be the Executive Comvested with authorand receive donato be disbursed supervision of that employing counsel and prosecute proper proceedings in the irt, and in co-operathe officers of the jucounty or city bar

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CAPONE, 68 OTHERS, INDICTED BY U. S. FOR HUGE BEER PLOT MAN WITH WOMAN

'Scarface' Al and Gangsters Accused of 5000 Dry Law Violations-Evidence Bared on Income Tax Case.

pone and his gang, uncovered the

self purchased the trucks which

The conspiracy is established, at

cording to the indictment, by proof

Capone, Joe Fussco, George Hol-list, Bert Delaney and Jack Hein-

NAUTILUS FIGHTS WAY

Running Slowly to Conserve

Batteries — About 1440

Miles Off Boston.

By CAPT. SLOAN DANENHOWER.

(Copyright, 1931.)
ABOARD SUBMARINE NAUTI-

last night, and had a sizeable task

(5 p. m. St. Louis time) after which sending power was cut

Our position at 6:30 p. m. was

north latitude 43.10, west longi-

miles off Boston.

Because of the heavy running

serving current of our hard-pressed

batteries and we are proceeding at

Dirt; Inhalator Used on

\$50,000 FOR BEAUTIFICATION

Wednesday an agreement

passed this month.

LABORER KILLED WHEN

boulevard and Broadway.

seven knots.

a conference in Capone's suite

ecial to the Post-Dispatch CHICAGO, June 12.—The drive gang's operations in the manufacture and sale of beer in Chicago. rious Capone gang was inten- Prohibition agents seized upon sified today by an indictment naming "Scarface" Al Capone, leader of the gang, and 68 others for continuous to the gang for violation of the prohibition laws. spiracy to violate the Volstead act. It was the second indictment of the gang leader this month, the 1921 are charged in the indictment 1921 are charged in the indictment. same Federal grand jury having re-which sets forth at least 5000 vio cently indicted him for defrauding lations and 19 overt acts. the Government in failing to make charged the gang operated one a tax return on an income in ex-cess of \$1,000,000, derived since distributed, and that Capone him-1924 from unlawful sources. Capone is at liberty under \$50,000 delivered the beer. bond in the tax case.

The maximum prison penalties now faced by the gang leader are the Government hopes to show of five years for the tax fraud and two years on the conspiracy charge, the Lexington Hotel, attended by unless he enters a plea of guilty, in which event a modification of the sentences probably would be an, at which they discussed the

manufacture and distribution of The indictment returned today the beer. grew out of an investigation insti-Some of the notorious Chicago tuted by the United States Intelli- gangsters named in the indictment fence Unit, investigating body in besides Fussco, Hollis, Delaney and the Department of Internal Reve- Heinan are, Nick and Frank Juss nue. Agents of this unit, in mak- ra, Mike Potson, Steve Swoboda ing the tax fraud case against Ca- and Eddie Costello

AIRPLANE SUCKED TOWARD CRATER IN **CROSSING VOLCANO**

Sudden Dart Saves Priest, Two Others From Danger Over Alaskan Pit.

By the Associated Press. CHIGNIK, Alaska, June 12 .-Man for the first time has flown over the crater of Aniakchak vol-

cano, 21 miles in circumference, on the south shore of the Alaska Pen-Suction pulled the airplane toward the crater, but a sudden dart away from the gaseous mouth in skipping through the rollers.

saved it from danger. Blunt, with Al Monsen, as me-chanic, and carrying Father Ber-Bar Association's interest is expected to singuistic in the "Glacier Priest," sourced over the world's largest active crater

luge eagles, were concountered, seas and stiff breeze, we are con-Sailing over some crags, several g here Oct. 2 and 3. Father Hubbard reported. The propeller wash turned them over like chips on the ocean. Sulphur fumes were noticeable 40 miles from the volcano and at a 6000foot elevation, Father Hubbard

The crater was black and emitting hot gases. Father Hubbard Water Division Employe Buried by took several photographs and

HARDING TOMB DEDICATION femorial Association Official Makes Statement in Reply to

Many Requests.

als of the Harding Memorial Asociation made it clear today that day is not an "invitational" event. The statement was issued when

they would receive invitations. obvious that sending out invi- 21/2 feet wide, collapsed and pertations would be impossible," Hoke mitted the earth to cave for a dis- body. Donithen, president of the associ- tance of about 20 feet. Two other

SHOWERS THIS AFTERNOON OR TONIGHT: FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



normal tempera- other experts to give advice in making permanent plans for the missouri: Gen-embellishment of the plaza. tions this after- a pavilion and automobile parking to live for."

for St. Louis and

ble tonight and tomorrow; some- of Aldermen has agreed to make a meant."

New York.

PHYSICIAN TESTIFIES **BEFORE GRAND JURY**

Diary of Dead Beauty Gives

NEW YORK, June 12 .- A grand

Emanuel Kussoy, taxicab chauffeur walked into a police station and said that May 29 he drove the pier to her Greenwich Village

It was while Miss Faithfull was a tug in midstream.

and a strong north by east breeze water. No indictments were contemplated. The grand jury action was in-This dispatch was sent shortly tended solely to co-ordinate the before 11 p. m., Greenwich time known facts.

District Attorney Edwards seeks vesterday, taking off from Chignik tude 41.8 or approximately 1440 Monday, it was clad only in a the bathroom door, when he arose searched twice without results.

injured when a section of ditch Driven Several Miles. caved in at 3 p. m. today in Wyminutes. Theodore Pfyle of 4344 erably more than the \$3 Starr several letters were received from Prairie avenue, who was buried up Faithfull had when she left home

workmen nearly were pulled out study the handwriting in her diary. by two American Express Co. is a felony to divulge any informaof the earth without difficulty by companions. They were Christ Sebastian of 2131 Stansbury street and Fred Banks of 1916 Angelica

F. Peabody Hamlin of Boston, a cruise director of the Cunard line who saw the girl on the Fran-

expected to be called were the Among the 15 or 20 witnesses An appropriation of \$50,000 for vicinity: Showers preliminary beautification of Aloe ter, Tucker. A diary in which the this afternoon or Plaza, opposite Union Station, was girl told of experiencing "every

Miss Faithfull's 30-page diary contains the following: "I have experienced every sen-

CAB DRIVER LINKS BRUNK CLEARED BY SENATE FOUND DROWNED

Tells Police of Taking Starr Faithfull From Steamship Pier to Her Home in

Clews to Acquaintances -15 or 20 to Be Called in Inquiry.

jury at Mineola today began to in vestigate the drowning of Mis Starr Faithfull while New York police were questioning a new wit ness in the case.

young woman from a steamship home. She was intoxicated and hysterical, he said.

at a party on the liner Franconia May 29 that police believe she was introduced to a man who saw her Ramsey, an assistant vice president frequently thereafter. On that occasion, she stayed aboard after the of the First National Bank in St. vessel sailed and was taken off on Louis for solicitation of new acthe grand jury at Mineola was Dr.

died of drowning.

District Attorney's Theory. District Attorney Elvin N. Ed-LUS AT SEA, June 12 .- (By radio) wards has expressed the conviction -The Nautilus ran into heavy seas she was slain by being held under

Otto Schultz, medical examiner-

particularly to learn what happened to the young woman's undress. The beach and the many jetties on which the clothing may have caught has been thoroughly Richard Findley, an elevator starter in the Chanin Building in New York, told of a young woman, intoxicated, who entered the Chanin lobby Friday afternoon at 4 for a time yesterday, but was uno'clock and whose actions resulted able to tell what had happened.

DITCH IN STREET CAVES IN in the summoning of a policeman. have identified the body of Starr several days frequently during re-Faithfull as that of the young A Water Division laborer was she wore a different dress than ed for St. Louis Wednesday night. killed and another was seriously that in which the body was clad.

oming street, between Seventh leab and driven to a section of been employed by the bank 12 to show that he has a material in-Roy Hunt, 48 years old, of 2844 building. Arriving there, she was the St. Louis Union Trust Co. Park avenue, was killed. Firemen uncertain to what house she wantworked for some time in an effort ed to go, and the driver finally to revive him with an inhalator aft- turned her over to a drug store sociation made it clear today that er he had been extricated from the proprietor and drove away. She earth which covered him for 25 paid her bill, which was considerable and the second of the memorial Tues-

citizens of prominence asking if to the waist, suffered a fractured that morning. leg. He was taken to City Hos-

A graphologist was subpensed to Stanley E. Faithfull, stepfather of the girl, was in the grand jury room for more than an hour.

conia, awaited his turn to enter the grand jury room. Hamlin came here from Boston to relate how he here from Boston to relate how he became acquainted with Miss the three are said to have driven

girl's father, Frank Wyman of Boston; her mother and her sis-

30-Page Diary Found.

found by a detective at her home, ceded by showers in east and expected among city officials to reject the board's original \$200,000 sation life holds and if treme south por- plan for the plaza, which called for not meet me soon, I have nothing

tomorrow morn- has offered to give part of the cost bility of suicide. ing; somewhat cooler in south- of a \$50,000 fountain for the plaza of the Board orrow.

"The diary contains many borg, were flooded and hall daminitials, apparently of men," Edays orrow.

"The diary contains many borg, were flooded and hall daminitials, apparently of men," Edays or whom it was named. The Ways or were flooded and hall daminitials, apparently of men," Edays or whom it was named. The Ways of the Board or wards added. "The family has not farms eight miles north of Newton.

Sunset. 7:27; sunrise (tomor- tion bill promptly, so it can be Continued on Page 2, Column 4, Lily Fliff.

Traffic Trap on New Viaduct

FALLS OUT WINDOW OF CHICAGO HOTE

Bruce Ramsey Found Unconscious on Roof Three Stories Below His Room -Condition Serious.

UNSAFE THUS FAR TO MAKE DIAGNOSIS

Wife Says He Mistook Opening for the Bathroom Door When He Arose Half-Asleep.

CHICAGO, June 12.-Bruce counts, is in a critical condition in The first witness to go before the Illinois Central Hospital here as the result of a three-story fall The physician found that the girl from his room in the Congress Hotel here, early yesterday, when he accidentally walked out of a low window.

> So far, no diagnosis has been made of his injuries, physicians believing that the movement attendant upon a diagnosis might complicate his condition.

Ramsey, according to his who flew to Chicago yesterday when notified of the accident, con found on the Long Beach shore fused a window in his bedroom for was on the fifth floor and he struck a roof three floors below.

employes, regained consciousness He is well known at the hotel, Both Findley and the officer having stayed there for periods of cent years. He was on bank business with an associate who depart- lation

Ramsey is 50 years old and lives The woman was placed in a tax- at 5366 Cabanne avenue. He has beneficiaries. The heir is required Queens, several miles from the years, formerly having been with terest in information contained in of the Lindell-Union grade cross-

RONDOUT MAIL ROBBER KILLED BY KANSAS EXPRESS AGENTS

Herbert Holliday Was Trying to panion Wounded.

By the Associated Press.

Rondout (Ill.) mail train robbery any way the stringent rules of se-June 12, 1923, was shot and killed crecy surrounding all returns. It

tified as J. I. Harmon, ex-convict, Mrs. Holliday was taken into cus into town, and with Harmon is held

H. H. Harvey and C. P. Tuttle were the express company agents. tentiary at Leavenworth in 1924 at

—The British vessel Shuben Acachicago for his part in the Rondia, believed by Coast Guard offiBowen thinks, by some method fice. Adams was placed on the tonight; tomor- approved by the Board of Public sensation life holds" was to be proand slightly coolof President Kinsey. Its terms
of Outlook for Sunday, fair with
normal temperature.

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normal temperature.

Of President Kinsey. Its terms
was placed on the stand by the prosecution and Tudor was called by the Senate after both the prosecution and the debody to be postponed. the end of six years for aiding er a collision with the Coast Guard Government agents in recovering \$200,000 in securities, part of the

3.19-Inch Rain in Kansas.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 12. noon and tonight, and probably in space. It was decided that grass and shrubbery only should be provided at first. Mrs. Louis P. Aloe there were references to the possible basements of buildings in the business districts of Newton and Lindsast portion tomorrow.

ast portion tomorrow.

Illinois: Thundershowers probable tonight and tomorrow; somele tonight and tomorrow afternoon.

The Ways wards added. "The ramily has not helped me in indicating who is helped me in indicating who is meant."

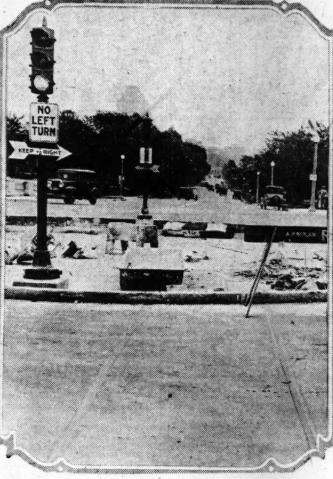
Lightning struck the home of John meant."

Cullinan in Newton, injuring Cullinan and his housekeeper, Mrs.

The pairol boat Marion, all six men were working.

AT IMPEACHMENT TRIAL

FOR MISCONDUCT IN OFFICE



TIRE marks on paving of new viaduct at the Union boulevard entrance to Forest Park indicates what happens to unwary motorists because of the circular garden plot in the middle of it. Traffic rules for the spot virtually force the driver over the curb and into the garden.

to Confer on Lindell-

the site for a fountain.

Chief of Police Gerk

fix on."

appearance," the engineer

tinued. "As a matter of architec-

strung about the fountain site.

Permission Granted to State Designer, Gerk and Engineer Officials, on Request of Government and Heirs.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- Inspection of Federal income tax re- Lindell-Union viaduct was open and mack of Bloomfield for a suspenturns by State officials is permitted in use at last, eight automobiles sion of a rule directing that the under a modified Treasury regu-

The new rule also permits heirs to inspect the return on the individual under whose will they are as it ever had been in the old days ing, and finally, early today, wood-

Right to refuse to any individ- en barricades and red lanterns were the return. ual the privilege of inspecting the return is vested in the Commission of Internal Revenue.

The purpose in the first change s to permit state officials to compare Federal income tax returns and state returns and thereby compel taxpayers to make their returns

Holliday and a companion are alleged to have attempted to steal four automobile tires from a real and those contained in a recercit tax repeatment, it is an obstruction to break the view; something to ret the eyes on. Approaching the contention that it was not necessfour automobile tires from a real and those contained in a rederal tax refour automobile tires from a rail-way station. The companion, idenway station. The companion, iden- them. In the case of the state, an application must be made in

BRITISH LIQUOR SHIP SUNK

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 12. could not be seen until they were destroyer Davis. The vessel's crew of 10 were res The service craft, which was

slightly damaged, was trailing the By the Associated Press. British vessel when the collision PORT JERVIS, N. occurred. The Shuben Acadia, formerly the Lucky Strike, arrived on agents today seized 1000 barrels failure of the defense to call them, the new recently. While a complete report of the accident had not been received here by customs and immigration officers, Coast Guard which operated for 30 years before Madden, a polished orator of the operated for 30 years before officials expressed the opinion the British vessel rammed the service plied for a permit to manufacture client to the Senators as the vic-

Prosecution in Closing Argument Declared Testimony Showed Treasurer Conspired With Bankers to Defraud State.

HEARING

HAD LASTED

MORE THAN

THREE WEEKS

DEFENSE ASSAILED ADAMS' VERACITY

Asserted "This Wretched Soul Was Promised Freedom for Perjury, but Threatened With Penitentiary for Truth."

BY CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, June 12 .--Larry Brunk, suspended State Treasurer, was found not guilty of the charges against him by vote of the Senate Court of impeachment this evening. The hearing lasted more than three

On article one the vote was; guilty 16, not guilty 18. Verdict,

Article two, guilty 11, not guilty 3. Verdict, not guilty. Third article, guilty 1, not guilty 33. Verdict, not guilty.

Article four: Guilty 15, not guilty 19. Verdict, not guilty. Article five: Guilty 18, not guilt; 16. Verdict, not guilty, Article Six: Guilty 19, not guilty

While city officials congratulated 15. Verdict, not guilty. The Senate adopted a resothemselves last night that the new lution introduced by Senator Wamwithin four hours ran over the Senate sho circle that had been reserved as that instead the vote should be

taken without discussion. One motorist was slightly injured, traffic was snarled as badly one this afternoon, Brunk's attorney, John G. Madden, having occupied the entire morning with the argument for the defense

Closing Argument. A conference to develop some new solution of the traffic prob-House managers, which had been lem will be held between L. R. into an agreement with E. R. Ad-Bowen, city engineer of bridges and ams, president of the Bank of Aurora, by which it was agreed that ture, Traffic Engineer Gonter and an effort would be made to obtain contributed to the fund which made the memorial possible, and it is obvious that sending out invi
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> He then cited numerous im-It was pointed out to Bowen that argued at great length that crimautomobiles in the middle of the approaches are crowded into the fy a verdict of guilty.

IN CRASH WITH DESTROYER

Crew of Ten Rescued by U. S.

Coast Guard Patrol

By the Associated Press.

approaches are crowded into the center circle by machines to the right which do not curve out around the circle. This, he thinks, can be corrected by some mechanical means. The complaint of many motorists that the circle curve out around the circle corrected by some mechanical means. The complaint of many motorists that the circle curve out around the circle corrected by some mechanical means. The complaint of many motorists that the circle curve out around the circle corrected by some mechanical means. Chouteau bond salesman, or D. W. 1000 BARRELS OF BEER TAKEN said all of these men were shown by the evidence to have been to have intimate knowledge of the British vessel when the collision PORT JERVIS, N. Y., June 12.— circumstances out of which the occurred. The Shuben Acadia, for- Federal prohibition enforcement impeachment charges grew. The

craft while attempting to maneuver cereal beverages, but that the per-to escape surveillance. cereal beverages, but that the per-mit had not been issued. The less investigation for eight months,

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BUT I DIDN'T

A DAY OF MANY OF MANY

HOW YOU USED TO WAIT THE LAUNDRY FER TO MEET HE AN' AFTER YOU GAVE THE RING SHE RAN Y AN' MARRIED MUSHY"

DOG-CATCHER?

TO PREVENT RADIO **HEARINGS DENIED**

Judge Stipulates He Might Grant Writ Later if "Irreparable Injury" Can Be

COMMISSION WEIGHS REVOKING LICENSES

Action Follows Court Decision Holding Tube Contracts Violation of Anti-Trust Laws.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- An application by the National Broadrestrain the Radio Commission from holding hearings as a possible step toward revocation of licenses was denied today in the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

Justice Bailey said, however, that he would retain the case if it appeared that th ecommission proceedings were threatening the National Broadcasting Co., and other subsidiaries of the Radio Corporation of America, with "irreparable injury." he might grant the preliminary injunction asked for.

Justice Bailey said he felt that the Court should not interfere with hearings on licenses of Radio Corset for June 15, unless it became

He added that the corporation's subsidiaries could appeal if the decision were adverse, but explained he would intervene in the future The case had its origin in a Delheld that the Radio Corporation

In section 13 of the radio act, a concern which attempts a monopo- dwellings and was heard for miles. violated section 13, and the corpo- with his wife and child. ration sought the injunction to re- The blast, at 10:08 o'clock, was effort to discredit the dole," he matching basis.

that the Radio Corporation has vio- lawn. A part of the composition

Radio Corporation subsidiaries falling into the flames. one of the largest communication

Meantime the Radio Commission extended until July 15 licenses held by the Radiomarine Corporation of America, Radio Corporation sub-

lated anti-monopoly provisions.

CHINESE KIDNAPERS LEARN ENGLISH FROM U. S. VICTIM Bandits Hold Missionary Indefin itely and Make Queer Ransom Demands.

PEIPING, China, June 12.-Bandits who abducted the Rev Bert Nelson, American missionary, last October have decided to hold him indefinitely while he teaches them English, a letter from the

captive to friends here indicates. The captors are demanding 360. 000 feet of telephone wire, a grand piano, a battery of printing presses mometers as ransom, but these deands are not taken seriously. The Missionary's friends think the de mands have been put forward only as a pretext for keeping the clergy-

PEDESTRIAN TUNNEL AWARD Low Bid Rejected and Second Lowest Accepted.

The Board of Public Service rejected today the low bid of S. G. jected today the low bid of S. G. in the house, the cooking being tember.

London for constructing a pedesdone by electricity. Crude oil was Lewis trian tunnel at Twelfth and Market used for furnace fuel. next lowest bidder, the Woermann recommendation of President Kin-

London, whose office is in the Railway Exchange Building, offered to do the work for \$14.552 Kinsey said inquiry indicated Lon-

After Explosion and Fire Wrecked York Village Home

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_



RUINS of residence owned and occupied by Dr. Nathan Bilsky. He, his wife and daughter were absent at the time of the unexplained blast.

EXPLOSION, FIRE **DESTROY \$20,000**

York Village Residence of Dr. Bilsky Wrecked -Woman Next Door Thrown Down Stairs.

A \$20,000 residence in York Vilhad violated the anti-trust laws in lage, Brentwood, was tumbled into next session of Congress. a radio tube contract it made with a heap of debris last night by an

Fire, which followed immediate- tor said there were plenty of precenied licenses. The commission di-rected the hearings to ascertain pleting destruction of the house, scheme. whether the Delaware decision said owned by Dr. Nathan Bilsky, who that the Radio Corporation had was visiting at the home of friends in

At the hearings beginning next ble to the explosion of a shell, fol-Monday, the commission will prob-ably determine whether section 13 flash of flame. The residence, at applies to the Radio Corporation No. 4 Northcote drive, collapsed. in view of the Delaware decision. Stucco walls, backed by hollow A long litigation is in prospect in concrete blocks, crashed into the the event the commission decides basement or onto the surrounding roof was blown upward, the rest

Only the concrete foundation remained intact, although sections of ment were blown outward.

Hundreds Go to Scene and furnishings provided material for the fire, the reflection of which

turned at 12:30 a. m. to find their

home a smouldering heap of debris

Dr. Bilsky said he is at a loss to

his wife and the child had been

away from home all day. He went

following an opinion by a chemist

Mrs. Bilsky became hysterical.

wood fire department was power-Mrs. Marcel Boulicault, wife of an architect residing at No. 2 to sink so as to render a portion stances, has developed incidents of of it unsafe for travel. If you do gay life in New York and London south of the Bilsky place, was not take steps to have said excation filled within five days, by of the blast. Her 4-year-old virtue of the authority vested in one trip to a sanitarium for obsershowered with debris, and several

windows on the second floor were Water in the quarry ranges from broken. A two-by-four timber from the wrecked house pierced the wall of the Boulicault home. feet below the ground level. Dr. and Mrs. Bilsky and their 5-year-old daughter, Beatrice, re-

NEW YORK VICE SOUAD MEN

of Assault on Woman Whose account for the blast. He asserted Apartment They Raided.

ily at the home of Mr. and Mrs. men, were sentenced to Sing Sing Harry Shumann, 6149 Bartmer ave- Prison by Judge Nott yesterday. nue, where they remained until They were convicted of assault on Mrs. Genevieve Potocki whose Mrs. Genevieve Potocki, whose There were no gas connections apartment they raided last Sep-

Lewis was sentenced to two and half to five years, and McFar-Chief of Police Lucas of Brent- land to two to four years.

wood took charge of several cushions, which were blown out onto the lawn from the living quarters, road.

Lights Go Out for Moment. and a druggist, who were among the spectators, that an odor of ether or naphtha was attached to the cushions. Dr. Blisky said the odor may have been caused by the fact cast over the radio and Lay road was recently painted.

The force of the blast caused by the fact cast over the radio and Lay road was soon blocked by hundreds of about the ship was lowered into a special cast over the said that a woman visitor of about the ship was lowered into a special cast over the said that a woman visitor of about the ship was lowered into a special caused. don was a contracting broker and had no equipment of his own. The tunnel is to be installed on the south side of Market under widened south side of Market under widened the printers had not removed all their materials from the bearings from the bearings and market under widened to the printers had not removed all their materials from the bearings and momentarily. The the young woman who was put location of the explosion was broadants over the radio and Lay road that the house was recently painted was soon blocked by hundreds of about the printers had not removed all their materials from the bearings. their materials from the basement. their cars more than a mile away

The 6-room residence was built and walked to the scene. STACK PAINTER, 77, FALLS

Edward Young, a 77-year-oid smoke stack painter, fell 15 feet to the roof of the A. and L. Dunn Mercantile & Loan Co., 912 Frank-lin avenue, today when a 20,000" and that there is a \$7500 not connect the incident with last lin avenue, today when a 20,000" and that there is a \$7500 not connect the incident with last lin avenue, today when a 20,000 and that there is a \$7500 not connect the incident with last

Dole System and Age Pensions Advocated by Senator Couzens

Joint Operation by States and Federal Government Contemplated-"No Substitute for Preventing Starvation."

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- Senator Couzens said today he would sponsor legislation for unemployment insurance and old age pen-

explosion that shook neighboring either the insurance or the pensions constitutional, the Michigan Sena-

increases in taxes. "I am not at all disturbed at the

QUARRY WHERE BOY DROWNED

Places Eliminated. Administrative and legislative before the grand jury.

officers of the city started movements today to bring about the filling of an abandoned quarry at Euclid and Ashland avenue, where a boy was drowned last Tuesday, ries inside the city limits.

The Board of Aldermen unani-

Board of Aldermen

length assignments.

The action was taken today to permit the stations to continue operation until the commission decounty, who had heard the blast, eration until the commission decounty. The heat was so intense that it was impossible to approach closer than Heman, owner of the Euclid-Ash- at Long Beach Monday, land quarry, as follows:

bed. The roof of their home was ers, I will direct the Street Commissioner to do so.'

60 to 140 feet in depth, and the

SENTENCED TO SING SING Iwo Former Patrolmen Convicted

Associated Press. V YORK, June 12.—Edgar home at 5 p. m. to get a coat for P. McFarland and William B. the child and then joined his fam-

road, and a mile south of Clayton

and a druggist, who were among

noxious and unthinkable.

was initiated, no one could foresee which have made it difficult of sions operated jointly by the states operation. However, none of the and the Federal Government in the critics have offered a substitute for preventing starvation."

Regarding pensions, Couzens said Believing direct operation of it had been contended with some justification they would "cost no by the Government would be un- more than it costs to keep up the

The Senator is studying plans for He said he was considering the advisability of employe contributions to fund supplied by the Federal

CAB DRIVER LINKS MAN WITH WOMAN FOUND DROWNED

Continued From Page One. wards many leads for questioning

Edwards wished to take the and of all other abandoned quar-ries inside the city limits. sworn testimony of Elizabeth Tucker Faithfull, Starr's younger mously approved a resolution ask-ing the City Counselor to take whether Elizabeth Faithfull had full's disappearance a week ago to-

Starr's body was washed ashore since then as to the activities of the "This is to notify you that an ex- 25-year-old young woman who cavation on your property has lived in Greenwich Village, a mem-caused the surface of Euclid avenue ber of a family of modest circum-

Starr Faithfull Killed Because of Suit, Says London Artist. LONDON, June 12.-Rudolph Haybrook, artist, was quoted by the Daily Mail today as saying he believed Starr Faithfull had been killed in New York because she was to have been the principal wit-

ness in "a \$25,000 settlement case which would have caused a sensation when it came to court." Stanley E. Faithfull, her stepfather, has denied the truth of this Identifying Haybrook as Miss Faithfull's closest friend in London and as the fiance of her sis-Elizabeth, the paper said Scot-

land Yard was searching for a man whom Miss Faithfull had sought repeatedly during a visit to London The manager of the hotel at which she stayed was reported by the Express to have found in her

baggage, which she left behind, a del diary "so frank that he locked it up." Her trunks later were shipup.7 Her trunks later were ship-ped to New York. Capt. R. B. Irving of the Liner Franconia said he could not verify whether or not Miss Faithfull was

tug as the Franconia was getting under way, but he was too far away to identify her.
Officials of Scotland Yard de-

nied they had been asked by New York authorities to aid in the solv-

Robbed of Money and Watch. Miss Marie Miller, 8819 Olden avenue, St. Louis County, was robbed of \$4.20 and a watch early today by a man who attempted to pull her into an alley on Pendleton

Brunk Not Guilty on 6 of 9 Counts

ought not to establish facts, bu

Charges Malignity.

While Madden made no charge irectly against Gov. Caulfield, who after being informed of the disinterest account in the Bank of
Aurora, he asserted that "all the
forces of the State have united in
his pursuit with a zeal attribute."

admitted that he had not had the
interest account in the Bank of
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but threatened with the peritury,
transactions which in
reflected on Brunk. He
Brunk had authorized
that Brunk had entered into a conspiracy with the officials of the his pursuit with a zeal attributable only to malignity but which would

In his argument preliminary to a discussion of the evidence, Mad-den took the position that to find Brunk guilty under impeachment it must find that he was ctuated by corrupt motives and ntent, asserting that a court of mpeachment could not act as urt of recall for public officials ecause of errors of judgment. Approaching the evidence, Mad-len said that Brunk could not be

held responsible for the clerical errors or mistakes of employes in his office, attributing to D. W. Tudor, chief clerk in the Treasurer's, ofure to compute the interest pay ments due from the Bank of Au rora, which defrauded the State of approximately \$5000.

He cited as an evidence of intention to have a properly conducted office that when he became Treasurer, Brunk appointed to positions only persons of experience who had served in the office under his

this respondent was pre-eminently committed the minimum of perqualified to discharge the duties of jury required to make his testi-Treasurer," Madden said. "The sole issue is whether or not he has discharged those duties honestly and peared before the Governor in the without evil or corrupt intent. If early stages of the investigation, he the time ever comes when any tri- said that insofar as he knew Brunk bunal can vacate the popular will was entirely innocent of any comby its judgment, then popular gov- plicity, and he had never advised ernment is dead."

Madden divided the charges in the articles into four went on the witness stand, he tesclassifications, the same as those set out by Representative Willis H. the bank, had told him of an ar-Meredith of Poplar Bluff in his rangement by which Brunk's notes pening argument for the prosecution vesterday afternoon. were the Bank of Aurora charges, the Bank of Marshfield charges, the Pierre Chouteau bond charges, and the charges that Brunk accepted money for official favors.

It is generally conceded that the Bank of Aurora charges were the most serious of all those made in the articles. They charged that the State was defrauded of \$5000 of interest by officials of the bank strably false. He reviewed the teswith Brunk's knowledge, and that Brunk accepted the benefit of

Assails Cahill's Testimony. Asserting that this charge could Cahill, Deputy Finance Commisandum containing a correct list of

Brunk's indebtedness to the Bank when manifest knavery was re-of Aurora, which, if true, would duced to writing." Madden said, to J. Kenneth Edlin, a show Brunk knew his notes had "By that agreement, as infamous the Provident State Sec credited with money taken a document as was ever penned, which sold the bonds to from the State interest fund, was this unfortunate and wretched soul depositories, Madden asse

closed that 30 other State depositories had not made correct remittances of interest, some of them remitting more and some less than the amounts due. However, the discrepancy in the Bank of Aurora account was many times larger than that of any of the other de-

"Brunk Rent Account." The attorney stressed the fact changed to the Brunk rent account.
that no witness in the case had Explaining Credits on Notes. testified to any knowledge by the Treasurer of the "Brunk rent account,' the account in which placed the officers of the bank money of which the State was defrauded, and from which they paid

to only a few dollars.

out funds for their own and Brunk's benefit. Discussing the testimony of E R. Adams, president of the Bank of Aurora, Madden, referring to him as "that unhappy and wretched Says Corrupt Intent Is Issue.

"The issue here is not whether soul," said that he "undoubtedly soul, "soul, "soul,

"He said that when Adams ap-Brunk that he had entered credits on his notes. But when Adams tified that Easley, the cashier of were to be paid, that he (Adams) had once showed Brunk one of the credits which had been entered on his notes, and that when they were going to the Governor's Brunk had said to Adams that if he told the Governor about the Brunk (Brunk).

Madden described this testimony of Adams as 'embroidery of the timony of several other witnesses who had said that Adams had told the Brunk rent account.

Adams' testimony was obtained, not be sustained by proving that Madden asserted, by a promise of the officers of the Bank of Aurora immunity from prosecution entered were dishonest, Madden said the into between Adams' attorney, the sole question was whether Brunk Attorney-General, an Assistant Atwas a party to the corruption. He torney-General and a member of said that the evidence of John E. the Board of Managers for the sloner who 'testified that Brunk prosecution of the impeachment

"It is one of the few instances Pierre Chouteau bonds and the

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roved untrue on cross-examination of Cahill. He said Cahill had admitted that he had not had the

The testimony of L. J. Mulligan, Bank of Aurora resulting in the bonds that they would be ernor, proved, Madden said, that of the Brunk rent account, Madden deposits would not be drawn there was no discrimination in the said that for years there had been Treasurer's office in favor of the in the bank an account known as Bank of Aurora, Mulligan having the "reserve for loss account," to held by State depositori testified that an audit had dis- which were transferred funds important, Madden s which were due the State in interest. He said that under the administration of State Treasurer it was supplied to Nor Stephens, Brunk's predecessor, this account had profited to the extent spiracy. Madden said the of about \$20,000. It was continued during the first four months of the Treasurer's office, but also Brunk administration, he said, and office of the Attorney-Ge positories, most of which amounted then the bank officials created the that much of it was co "contingent fund," used for the the official bank statements same purpose, and that later was

> Madden denied that Brunk received any actual benefit from the of the Pierre Chouteau money of which the State was de- ments. The bonds had bee frauded. There were only two jected by the State be credits, totaling \$650, made on statement in a prospectus t Brunk's notes, he said, adding; bond issue totaled more What actual benefit did a man per cent of the value of the receive from that credit when he erty, the State law prohi was unable to pay or begin to pay acceptance of real estate se any part of that indebtedness?"

> "Whenever the Bank of Aurora value. Madden contended the made a purported credit Brunk's note, the money went from incorrect and omitted many the Bank of Aurora to the Bank which properly should be inc Whenever the Bank of in value. Aurora paid taxes on Brunk's property, it immediately redounded to the benefit of the bank, since the taxes had to be paid if the security of the bank was to be protected. In other words, from the beginning to the end every purported benefit conferred on Brunk was primarily a benefit to the bank."

Madden went on to say that the evidence showed that Brunk never rent account, and that it was un disputed that Brunk had never re ceived a balance sheet, statemen or pass book for the account.

Madden brushed aside charges n connection with the Farmers' Exchange Bank of Marshfield with explosion of an oil stove rent account it would ruin him only a little comment. The evidence in this connection showed Trimble, Tenn., a laborer at that when Brunk as Treasurer had camp. the Marshfield bank, a State depository, he used the \$100,000 to purchase Pierre Chouteau bonds which were sent direct to him by the bond house, Brunk retaining the bonds as security and entering on his books a deposit of \$100,000 in the bank. Madden argued that there was no frregularity in this dence of caution on the Treasurer's part, as by that means there was no time when the deposit was not secured by bonds in the Treasurer's

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Bloomington, Ill. time to a discussion of the issued for more than 50 per c

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Mrs. Margaret Robertson Funeral

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Isadore Estin, 42, Knocked

Down on Oakland Av.,

IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Robertson of Clayton and Camp Cook Burned to Death Ballas roads, St. Louis County, who of injuries suffered in an automo

the home to the Carmelite Monas o'clock Monday morning. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. riding with her husband and daughter skidded off the pavement. George F. Robertson, president of

a plastering company, two sons and three daughters. Inquest Pending in Woman's Death

An inquest will be held to de Thirtieth street, East .St. Louis. when she was struck by an auto

Wednesday. Ridge avenue, East St. Louis, not held. Miss Tillman was on her way home from church at the t

PILOT AND TWO ATTORNEYS

ator; Accident Occurs at Mobile Airport. MOBILE, Ala., June 12.—Vin-

iture, and Thomas J. Carter Birmingham pilot, were fatally injured last night when their airlane crashed at the airport here. Grove died en route to a hos pital and Kilborn and Carter died ater at the hospital. By the Associated Press.
TOLEDO, O., June 12.—Coroner

Frank G. Kreft and Inspectors of the United States Department of Commerce planned a point investigation today of the death of two persons and the injury of a third in an airplane crash near here yester-day. The dead are Captains C. F. Kuhsus Evanston, Ill., and Michael

M. Rubner, Chicago, the pilot, both of the Illinois National Guard. Thomas F. White, Chicago conctor who suffered a broken leg and bruises, said the ship swung crazily as Capt. Rubner brought it down within 100 feet of the airport reparatory to landing. The pilot led to regain control of the plane nd shue off the ignition, White aid, but he did not know what caused the crash. Witnesses said it peared Capt. Rubner misjudged e location of the airport and his gine stalled as he tried to regain his bearings.

OUTBREAK OF ARMY WORMS IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI armers in All Sections, Particu-

larly Scott County, Warned to Look Out for Pests. the Associated Press. EFFERSON CITY, June 12.-

spread outbreaks of rms have been discovered in theast Missouri, particularly in ott County, according to B. F. ot, deputy plant commissioner the State Board of Agricultur Boillot said the past season has see unusually favorable to this destate. Farmers are warned to look As

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re- note for \$10,000 which Brunk gay to J. Kenneth Edlin, president the Provident State Securities Co.
which sold the bonds to Missour ul depositories, Madden asserted the was nothing in the entire bon transactions which in any manne reflected on Brunk. He denied tha Brunk had authorized William on- Norwine to promise bankers that the if they purchased Pierre Choutea bonds that they would be given ad ditional State deposits, and that den deposits would not be drawn upo

Testimony that Norwine carrie as with him a list of the securiti held by State depositories was u nds important, Madden said. prosecution had contended this was was supplied to Norwine Brunk as a part of the alleged of spiracy. Madden said that it not only a matter of record in office of the Attorney-General, a the official bank statements put lished at intervals.

\$10,000 Loan "Open and Frank." Madden devoted consideral of the Pierre Chouteau Apar The bonds had been two jected by the State because of on statement in a prospectus that per cent of the value of the pr acceptance of real estate secur Madden contended the praisal used in the prospectus p nk which properly should be include

He declared the \$10,000 Bru to received from Edlin as a legitim loan, made in an open and fr. manner by check on Edlin's p ount, the check being posited by Brunk in his own na He scouted the idea that Br would have paid the \$10,000 on entire transaction had not been

Camp Cook Burned to Death

HARRISBURG, Ill., June 1 Mrs. Eller Moody, 23 years old, explosion of an oil stove vester

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> and Thomas J. Carter. ngham pilot, were fatally inlast night when their aircrashed at the airport here. e died en route to a hos-Kilborn and Carter died at the hospital

lator; Accident Occurs at Mobile

k G. Kreft and Inspectors of BAR PARLEY CALLED United States Department of erce planned a point investiof the death of two ns and the injury of a third in ane crash near here yester-The dead are Captains C. F. Evanston, Ill., and Michael ner, Chicago, the pilot, both against him. Illinois National Guard. es, said the ship swung meeting in advance of the State as Capt. Rubner brought it bar convention, are: in 100 feet of the airport d Capt. Rubner misjudged stalled as he tried to regain

OUTBREAK OF ARMY WORMS IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI in All Sections, Particu-

Scott County, Warned to Look Out for Pests. ERSON CITY, June 12.-

Board of Agricultur riners are warned to look Association, and Eugene Silverman, eaks in all sections.

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es in this area would of becoming a dynamic force."

STRUCK AND KILLED Carl Milles, Swedish Sculptor, Tells What He Likes in America BY AUTO, IS 82D | Satisfied With Artistic Prog-

he sought to express in it.

Of them, Milles said, "An artist

ress but Thinks Statuary in Gardens Is Neglected -Art Need Not Be Serious, He Says.

VICTIM THIS YEAR

Isadore Estin, 42, Knocked

Down on Oakland Av.

Dies in Hospital of Frac-

IN EAST ST. LOUIS

WOMAN SUCCUMBS

Inquest Ordered - Mrs.

Margaret Robertson, St.

Louis County, Expires in

Isadore Estin, 42 years old. a

fractured skull suffered when

struck by an automobile in front

to Be at 9 a. m. Monday.

in Calvary Cemetery.

in East St. Louis.

An inquest will be held to de

Bloomington, Ill.

of Forest Park Highlands

date last year.

tured Skull.

Carl Milles, Swedish sculptor whose works are now on exhibit at the City Art Museum, is satisfied with the artistic pace the United States is keeping at present, and he refuses to criticise the country's artistic shortcomings, he said in an interview here yester-

"I don't like people who come to America and go back to Europe to criticise," he told a Post-Dis-patch reporter. "When I went back to Europe last year I wrote five articles on America and in them I tried to show what I like here. The rest does not matter."

A sturdy man of average height, with a fair complexion and a very tailor, 3952 Potomac street, died definite manner of saying what he at DePaul Hospital last night of a thinks, Milles did not hesitate to evaluate American art. He is resident sculptor at the \$15,000,000 Cranbrook Academy of Art at Detroit, Mich., and appeared in St. Estin was crossing Oakland ave- Louis in April at the Modern Arts Festival of the League of Women

nue toward the Highlands when he "You have wonderful museums driven by Charles Hasemann, 6416 in America, and the attention your cities give to building parks, spend-cities give to building parks, spend-goung maiden and an animal of machine guns. Oakland avenue, secretary of G. A. cities give to building parts, building make them out of swamps or to build the other a highly amusing This death brought the number of motor vehicle fatalities in the city since Jan. 1 to 82, as comd with 69 on the corresponding have seen here. It has become a at her with a hungry tongue. matter, of course now that when any art treasure in Europe is sold, always tries to realize what is in it is sold to an American.

Art Moves Westward. "That is only natural. Civiliza- it in the manner best suited to its Funeral services for Mrs. Mar-Robertson of Clayton and tion and art have always moved use and the material. Then one at Bloomington, Ill., yesterday liege to hold it only for a certain decided I would just make a joke njuries suffered in an automo-njuries suffered in an automo-accident, will be held from na or Japan. I should rather see serious in art. home to the Carmelite Monas-Price and Clayton roads, at destroyed by war in Europe or be "In my bronze sketch of Swedenyclock Monday morning, Burial wrecked as Russia has done with borg, the mystic, I attempted to show what the French call the 'dethem."

Milles expressed frank doubt sespoir' in any man with ideals. in automobile in which she was that Rusia could accomplish much the reaching out to understandiding with her husband and a of a spiritual ideal with her fivelaughter skidded off the pavement. year plan. He referred to having Surviving her are her husband, just read a primer of the plan and his knees reaching forward with commented, "It is all machines," stering company, two sons and machines. machines.

"What I long for in America." in the collection at the Museum Inquest Pending in Woman's Death he began, in the same certain manner, "is for you to have more statquest will be held to de-the cause of death of Miss dens are lovely, but without statnees Tillman, 71, 436 North uary they are like a beautiful the art, and professes not to under-intieth street. East St. Louis, face without intelligence, like a suffered a fractured skuli body without a soul.

"In Sweden we put fountains in way home from church at the time garden there is the sun, to walk ideas and not know the technique \$25,000. around and around a statue all of expressing them." day, giving it different lights here and there. If statues are put inside a building, they should get as

One of the keenes to be to his career, he said, has been to be the said, has been to be the said, has been to be the keenes to be the keene

Wants Light From Sides. F. Kilborn, City Attorney of ideal plan for such shows, he sug-Edward J. Grove, attorney gested, would be to display all the mber of the Alabama Leg- pieces in a park or scattered about express what he wants to express tour Mine No. 10 of the Pittsburg (1981). the city in public places, as has One of his most effective pieces in Coal Co., five women were arrested

been done in Germany. said recently, "No living sculptor of a man without head or arms. combines so much personal style Asked why he omitted them, he with so great a variety of treat-ment," takes a keen delight in tell-without them. They were unnecesing of each of his works and what sary, so I left them off."

ON ETHICS IN RETURN OF GRAND BANK LOOT Continued From Page One,

not affect the association's right to not affect the association's right to institute disbarment proceedings Louis, vice president. Los Angeles was selected for the 1932 conven-The presidents of city, county has F. White, Chicago con- and circuit bar associations, who who suffered a broken leg signed the request for the special

John S. Leahy, president, St. by to landing. The pilot Louis Bar Association; I. D. Hook, egain control of the plane president, Kansas City Bar Assooff the ignition, White ciation; A. H. Spencer, president, he did not know what Jasper County Bar Association Jasper County Bar Association; James R. County Bar Association; James R. Ruffin, president, Greene County Bar Association; James R. Ruffin, Greene County Bar Associa Bar Association; Harry Clymer, president. Bar Association of Nine teenth Judicial Circuit; Sharon J. Pate, president, Bar Association of Thirty-eighth Judicial Circuit; Jules A. Freeman, president, Bar Association of Twenty-first Judicial Circuit; K. L. Alford, president, Tenth Judicial Circuit Bar Association; J. W. Buffington, president, and outbreaks of army have been discovered in W. B. Whitlow, president, Callaway Missouri, particularly in county Bar Association; James H. Hull, president, Platte County Bar Association; Amandus Brackman, president, St. Louis County Bar Assaid the past season has sociation; R. B. Oliver Jr., presisually favorable to this dent, Cape Girardeau County Bar

president, St. Joseph Bar Associard of Indiana Lowers Charge for Cheapest Grade.

METHOD OF ENDING SLUMP
PITTSBURG, June 12.—Romes

andard Oil Co. of Indiana C. Stephenson of South Bend, Ind., the price of its president of the American Bankers' grade of gasoline from Association, said today at the clos-deents a gallon in St. Louis ing session of the annual convencouls County. Prices of its tion of the American Institute of strade and high-test fuels Banking that "the surest way to 12.9 and 15.9 cents, re- bring the nation out of the business depression is to raise the pressure

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, radio Grand and Lindell

minister of the Federal Council of Churches, said that with faith in God and personality, "we can lead he march of time to great events." Henry J. Mergler of Cincinnati, O., was elected president of the institute and Frank N. Hall of St.

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Ohio Coal Miners Threaten Second Assault on Cells Where 7 Are Held.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., June 12. tales about Toby, the pet fish of -More than 40 deputies were held the Rapidan, have now become in readiness today for a second at- post mortems written by members tack threatened by leaders of 2000 of the President's official family. night. Seven persons were arrested the night of June 6. and 12 overcome by tear gas. This was the first serious out-

Eastern Ohio which has affected

Prosecutor Paul Waddel and R. in a diplomatic correspondence. A. Ireland, manager of the M. A.
Hanna Coal Co. of Cleveland, said
Hanna Coal Co. of Cleveland, said they would ask Gov. White for to Ambassador Dawes, saying Capt. state troops unless the situation is Joel T. Boone had made an offirought under control.

The attack on the jail followed tiffied it immediately "as though brought under control.

the arrest of seven men a few hours earlier when Sheriff Howard "The Assistant Seven an Old acquaintance." of the Hanna company when 320 -or rather, accident-is that he men continued at work despite the strike. The crowd demanded the release of the prisoners, but the Sheriff, 40 of his men and mem-Indicative of his versatility are wo, interpretations of Europa and bers of the American Legion sur-trained animal, particularly one of rounded the jail, arming them-

Seven women and five men were demonstrators. Leo Thompson of Pittsburg, reputed to be leader of

his material. I made the bronze The crowd, growing to 4000, rescue," he added. figure for a fountain and executed

The disorders followed the dynamiting of the home of one miner and an attack on workers near the A bystand pany in Belmont County.

are led by Communist agitators in an automobile, who were said to place property. from the Pennsylvania fields, de- be miners, were stoned at Wildmand an eight-hour day, abolition wood. of the "average system" for com-The figure is that of a man on puting pay for loading and the re- held a demonstration at Vesta Mine instatement of miners alleged to No. 4 of the Jones & Laughlin ness development, property in the to have escaped him. It is on view

Milles. 56 years old, has reached what many critics regard as the top the workers to quit. Deputy Sher- County to the Harwick mine of the tions would destroy the value of which he was riding to Chicago for their trial tomorrow. He said iffs kept the crowd about the mine Duquesne Light Co., near Har- the lot. moving. Several machine guns marville this morning. were mounted by mine owners. At Cranbrook Academy he works

"In Sweden we put fountains in market-places, but here you have fednesday.

The driver, Thomas Cassin, 2608 them. But there are places where the process of building. Thompson was still in jail today Ridge avenue, East St. Louis, was you could put statuary, outdoors, the tells them that it is dangerous where it should always be. In a for young artists to "have only would ask that his bond be set at

One of the keenest delights of Marches on Four Coal Mines in Pittsburg District.

the harbor at Stockholm, from which many of his works were Crowds of men and women Milles' only suggestion for the brought to the exposition. He told marched from mining towns in the display of 48 works at the museum almost rapturously of building a Pittsburg district this morning to four coal mines where men still more light from the sides in additional to the villa by his own labors, and of are at work and sought to enlist

In a demonstration near Mounthe local exhibit is "The Sun-Wor- for violating Sheriff Robert S. Milles, of whom an English critic shipper," a miniature gilded bronze Cain's orders forbidding women





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SUPREME COURT BARS CHURCH IN FLORA PL

Ambassador Gibson Explains Capture of Peggy Ann's Upholds Restrictions Forbid-Reputed Favorite. ding Such a Building on This Property.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- Tall By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, June 12 .-Building restrictions imposed upon property in Flora place, St. Louis, striking coal miners and woman Hugh Gibson, Ambassador to Belsouri Supreme Court. The Court sympathizers who were beaten gium, caught Toby and it was held certain property owners there away from Belmont County jail last eaten at the President's own table were entitled to an injunction to prevent the Compton Heights Christian Church from using a lot Toby was a big rainbow trout at the southwest corner of Flora and was widely reputed to be the place and Grand boulevard as a break of the week-old strike in particular pet of Peggy Ann, the part of the site for a new church President's granddaughter. Gibson because such use would violate the restrictions did not know this and hooked it. Immediately he became involved

The ruling, by Judge G. R. Ellison, reverses a decision of the St. Louis Circuit Court, which held the lot could be used for a church building and dismissed an injunction suit brought by complaining property owners. The church acquired two lots and

t were an old acquaintance."

"The Assistant Secretary of the from Flora place and fronting 131 Duff and his deputies broke up a march on the New Lafferty mine Navy's only interest in the incident feet on Grand boulevard, as a feet on Grand boulevard of the feet on Grand boulevard. for a new church. The north lot abutting Flora place for 200 feet was included in the Flora place building restrictions, established by contract among the Flora place property owners in 1897. rounded the Jan, arming them.

Gibson wrote Dawes in answer court ruling, holding that the one machine guns.

Gibson wrote Dawes in answer to Jahncke's charges that he had lot in the tract covered by the re-Court ruling, holding that the one strictions could not be used for a been asked by the President to Seven women and five men were overcome by gas when a deputy threw one of the bombs to rescue of the Sheriff, who was struck by demonstrators. Lee Thompson of the rest of the property acquired and the investigators said they conoccupies the two and one-half lots.

church for its social work. rod and set out immediately to the Flora place extends nearly one milled about the jail for some time, but scattered with their leaders' and children to take part in strike tions, established by contract signed announcement that they would re- marches. Between 500 and 600 by the property owners, provides the one lot. The other Judges conmen marched on the mine. The that buildings erected upon Flora women were removed to the Sher- place property may be used only for residence purposes. Nicolaus. A bystander was wounded in the from whom the church acquired Fairpoint mine of the Hanna com- leg at Gallitin when officers fired the proposed building site, signed several shots to break up a meet- the contract but included only the The strikers, who officials say ing of miners last night. Four men north lot of his Grand and Flora

The residence now is used by the

Circuit Judge Hartmann, in holding the church could use the lot Eight hundred men and women covered by restrictions for church purposes, said that because of busihave been discharged because of Steel Co. in Washington County; a vicinity on Grand had ceased to be union affiliations. vicinity on Grand had ceased to be union affiliations.

Quiet prevailed at the mine this marched from Slovan to the Francis mine at Burgettstown, and nearty-five pickets were on duty and had persuaded about 10 per cent of the country of Judge Ellison reversed this rul-

TELLS ABOUT WOMAN FOUND DEAD ON BEACH

FRANCIS PEABODY HAMLIN. OSTON office employe of the 6 Cunard Line who voluntarily determine the exact cause of death. conferred with New York and Boston authorities investigating the \$100,000 ALIENATION SUIT death of Miss Starr Faithfull found drowned at Long Beach, Long Island, Monday. Hamlin said he knew the girl in a business way By the Associated Press.

church, so far as the one lot covered by the restrictions was conmile from Grand boulevard west to cerned, would violate those restrictions. He directed entry of a jurgment granting an injunction as to

The Supreme Court held the er so much that he suggested her property owners were not entitled coming to Chicago to take advanced to an injunction to restrain the lessons. The next Emrick heard, church from using the former Nic- his attorney said, was that he was olaus residence for purposes other being sued for divorce in Reno. than a dwelling, because the residence, with the exception of a Students' Slayers Plead Not Guilty. porch, is on that part of the prop- By the Associated Fress. ARDMORE, Ok., June 12.erty not covered by hte Flora place

St. Louis Bus Passenger Hurt. ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

GIRL IN QUARRY

Found Near Lima, O., With 30-Pound Stone Tied to It.

LIMA, O., June 12.-The body of Miss Thelma Woods, 17 years old who disappeared last May 30. was found at the bottom of an old stone quarry here today. It was weighted down with a 30-pound tone. Officials said she was slain. The girl's hands were bound toether in front of her by a strong cord and her face was bruised. Her

body was revealed as the water in the quarry was pumped out. Officials continued pumping the quarry in a nattempt to drain it in the belief the body of her escort. Earl Truesdale, 20, Elida, might also be there.

The two disappeared Decoration day after attending a dance at a park here. Their abandoned auquarry and officials ordered the water pumped out. It was a slow process but eventually revealed a blanket which the two had in the

omobile was found alongside the utomobile. Officials said the rock was tied to the girl's body by a strong cord. They summoned the Coroner to

Praecipe in Action Against Chicago Foundryman Filed.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., June 12 .sidered other information he gave The praccipe of a \$100,000 suit for alienation of affections was filed today against E. P. Sedgwick, elderly president of the Chicago Hardware Foundry Co. The plaintiff is Harold G. Emrick, a baker of Casey, Ill., divorced last Novem-

ber at Reno by Ottie Leah Emrick. The attorney for Emrick said that the Emricks met Sedgwick at Palm Beach, Fla., and that her dancing delighted the manufactur-

Deputy Sheriffs W. E. Guess and Cecil Crosby pleaded not guilty at their arraignment today on murder charges for the slaving here last JOLIET, Ill., June 12.-Albert young cousin of the Mexican Pres-Ricketts, 30 years old, or 6105 Eiia ident, and his college chum, Manuel avenue, St. Louis, was seriously in- Garcia Gomez. District Judge John jured this morning when a bus in B. Ogden said he would set the date collided with a touring car near it would begin during the week of

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The "Avon," \$10

Benton Sport Oxford Would Blend Well. It's White Buckskin and Tan Calf Trimmed.



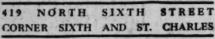
Make up a smart ensemble at Woolf Brothers such as this one; a silk-lined lightweight flannel jacket . . cocoa color, and combine with it serge slacks with a light tan stripe, an orange foulard tie with yellow figures and a tan shirt.

> The JACKET \$18.50 The SLACKS \$7.50

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With it's clever little Boucle Meshes, Handkerchief Linens and smart Rajahs. At these interesting low prices.

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CHARGES BRUNK **KNEW ALL ABOUT** "RENT ACCOUNT"

W. H. Meredith, in Opening Address for Prosecution, Says Conspiracy Is

TRYING TO HIDE BEHIND EMPLOYES'

Declares Treasurer Was Aware of Shortage of Interest on State Deposits in Aurora Bank.

Staff Correspond Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, June 12 .epresentative Willis H. Mereith of Poplar Bluff opened the rgument of the prosecution yesteray afternoon with a review of the vidence taken during more than three weeks of the impeachment trial of State Treasurer Brunk.

Meredith said that the Hous f Representatives had charged and that the evidence had supported the charge, that Brunk was four particulars, in connection with the \$5000 interest shortage in the Bank of Aurora, in connection with dealings with the Farmers' Exchange Bank of Marshfield, in connection with the sale of Pierre Chouteau bonds, and in the acceptance of \$10,000 from J. Kenneth Edlin, president of the Provident State Securities Co. of Chicago, which sold the bonds.

Evidence of Conspiracy. "There is no question about the onspiracy between Brunk and the officers of the Bank of Aurora," Meredith said. "When Brunk was a candidate for State Treasurer in 1927, and was heavily indebted to the Bank of Aurora, Easle wrote to him urging him to take up an overdraft in the bank and telling him that unless 'there is a change soon in your affairs, I You cannot expect help from this quarter in your campaign."
"Brunk replied that if he could

be elected he would be in a posi-tion to do you boys some real favors for four years, and you know I would do it.' He added that he would be in Aurora the next week.
"Brunk went to Aurora the next week and something was fixed up by which Brunk continued in the campaign, and Easley and Adams, the president of the bank, financed that campaign. Brunk testified on the stand that they financed it. At that time, Senators, the con-spiracy to defraud the State of inerest money was entered into between Brunk and Easley and

Brunk Rent Account "Employes of the Bank of Auora have told you of Easley's instructions to them to deduct money due the State and to credit it on ve told you that Easley said h had an arrangement with Brunk by which Brunk's indebtedness was to be taken care of. Adams, the president of the bank, has told you that he showed Brunk the note on which the credit of \$500 taken from the Brunk rent account was

"Senators, Brunk knew all about that rent account. He was a party to it. You have either got to con-vict him of that knowledge or you have got to convict him of being

an imbecile.
"It has been said the State will not lose anything by these transactions. If the Bank of Aurora had not failed and this conspir acy discovered, more than \$20,-000 would have been stolen from the State by the end of Brunk's term as Treasurer.

"The Governor of this State sus-pended Brunk after an exhaustive investigation. The Governor had been a conservative judge of a high court, he is a conservative chief executive, he is a Republican in politics. Brunk is a Republican. The Governor found it necessary to remove him. Brunk's Responsibility Under Law.

"Brunk has told you on the that the interest remittances from the Bank of Aurora were short. He has told you that he thought the interests were being figured in his office. He said he did not feel that he was responsible for the acts of his employes or their failure to act

"I will read to you section 11,395 of the laws of Missouri, which distinctly and clearly states that the Treasurer is liable for the official acts, misfeasance and defalcations of the chief clerk in his office. It was Brunk's duty to know-and of course he did know—and he can-not hide behind the employes of his office."

Meredith then went into a discussion of the Pierre Chouteau bond sales, telling how the bond salesman, William H. Norwine, came to Jefferson City early in 1929, first going to the Attorney-General, then to Brunk.

"He left Brunk's office with a etter from the State Treasurer to sell Illinois apartment house bonds to State depositories. Some of these were willing to take the bonds if they could be exchanged later for Missouri real estate bonds which were eligible as security for



Expansion or no expansion, the workmen lay off Saturday and go to the ball game, but we'll go right on selling Summer attire like nobody's business at Expansion Sale prices . . . and you won't have to climb over any carpenters to get to the exceptional values.



\$1.50 Quality **DULL SHEER, PICOT-EDGE** CHIFFON HOSE

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white, sun tones and other new colors. Double silk top with picot edge. Lisle

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A Group of 350 at

A host of smart, new Summer Frocks reduced for quick selling on Saturday. In this group are filmy chiffons, Summer prints, the better washable crepes and shantungs and other silks in white and all colors.

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Expansion Plans Require the Disposal of All Lingerie



\$ 1 69 Newest Silk Lingerie to \$2.95 ..

Teddies, dance sets, step-ins, slips, etc., in crepe or satin, reduced for quick disposal. Other Groups Proportionately Reduced

All Robes, Pajamas and Fine Lingerie 1/2 Price All Corsets, Girdles, Etc., at Exactly 1/4 Off SECOND FLOOR MEZZANINE

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Summer Coats



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Youthful Coats for Summer daytime or evening and vacation wear. Self or fur trimmed black silk crepe or crepe satin in sizes 14 to 38.

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GARLANDS **EXPANSION SALE**

Sets a Fast Pace in Values!



600 New \$10 Summer

DRESSES

Will Be a Center of Attraction at

\$ 594

Quick selling is necessary to keep the Expansion program from interfering with business . . . and values like these speed up the selling. Here are delightful new Summer frocks in Shantungs, prints, dots, washable crepes, silk piques and other fabrics which should ex-ceed the speed limit for fast selling on Saturday at \$5.94.

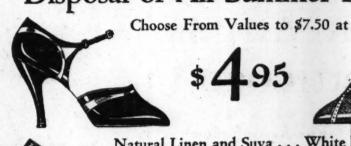
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A De Luxe Summer Shop group includes new Summer fashions made to sell to \$12.95...

A limited number of Summer Silks and \$394 Cotton Mesh Frocks, \$6 values, choice.....

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Expansion Plans Require Immediate Disposal of All Summer Footwear





Natural Linen and Suva . . . White Linen Pastel Suva . . . Beige Kid, Etc.

A large group of Summer Sandals, Straps, Pumps and Sport Oxfords at a quick-disposal Saturday price.



Sale of \$2.95 Summer Handbags

Expansion Sale group of regular stock Summer Bags in \$ 1 79 the new colors of fabric and leather to match your Sum-STREET FLOOR

Another Sale of \$5

Panama Hats

\$ 750

Another treat for Panama fans. The week's newest crowns and brims in fine quality Toyo Panamas at an Expansion Sale Price.

SECOND FLOOR MEZZANINE



Save Now on 1931 Garland Swim Suits

\$5 Grade

\$ 89

Expansion Sale Prices on two groups of sunbacks or regulation Suits in ribbed wool. Smart, new colors, many with striking applique trims.

Catalina "Flying Fish" & Ribstitch Suits, \$2.95-\$7.50 Jantzen Swim Suits in 1931 fashions, \$4.75 to \$8.50 Garland Lightweight Jersey Swim Suits, \$6 and \$6.50 Rubber Swim Caps, 49c Beach Pajamas ... \$1.95 Rubber Belts25c White Duck Pants ... \$1 Swim Slippers59c Big Beach Hats....98c

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LINEN OR MESH **SUITS** Up to \$16.75

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Cool Suits in two or three piece models for street or sport wear. Meshy ratine or non-crush linen in white or pastels, also flannels with contrasting jackets.

Misses' Sizes SUMMER SUIT SHOP THIRD FLOOR

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Regular \$2.25 Quality ... Now

Here are Gloves you will enjoy wearing this Summer. They are fashioned of excellent quality skins, in four-but-

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See Our Other Announcements on Pages 14 and 15, This Section, and Page 5, Part 4

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Father's Day Cards

Be sure to remember your Father June 21st with an attractively decorated Card at... 5c (Aisle 2-Street Floor.)



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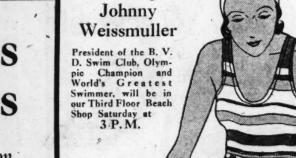
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Cottons, Silks, Satins and Printed Crepes for a Smart Summer! Inexpensively Priced-

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The Summer mode is full of surprises . . . and so is the Misses' Store! Among them are the very new satin jacket-costumes in white and pastels . . . the smart and practical printed Dresses on dark and light backgrounds in Chiffon, Georgette and Crepe ... the "white print" frocks so definitely 1931 ... the eyelet batiste frocks you're wanting . . . the dress with its own jacket . . . and endless versions of the washable silk frocks, indispensable for Summer sports wear.

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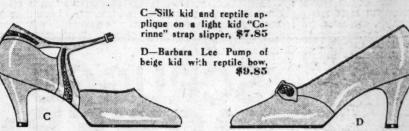
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Imported Terry Cloth Robes, white and pastel backgrounds......\$2.98 to \$10 Plain Terry Cloth Robes, \$2.98 and \$3.98 Our Exclusive "Hy-Dyve" All-Wool Swim





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Saturday morning we begin one of the most important sales of the season in the Shoe Salon . . . in which we offer our exclusive "Corinne" and "Barbara Lee" Shoes at emphatic savings! These are the very models that have been most popular in our regular stocks.

\$16.50 and \$18.50 Laird-Schober Shoes \$9.85

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For your 1931 Summer costumes in cottons and linens, the Modernette Hat Shop comes forward with the correct Fabric Hats at the every-day low price of \$5! The eyelet-embroidered linen hat sketched is just a hint of the delightful modes which include Stitched Angelskin, Stitched Linen, Crepe and Pique.



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Sheer Chiffon Weight With Picot Tops

Supply your vacation and Summer Hosiery needs by choosing a number of pairs of this Silk Hosiery—offered now at a most emphatic saving! It is full-fashioned, of a sheer, even weave, in chiffon weight, with picot-edged silk tops and lisle-interlined soles. Choice of the following shades:

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Mayfair Reve

Tan Blush Tendresse (Aisle 8, and Squares 1 and 2.)

CHOUTEAU, LUCAS LINEAGE GIVEN IN

Move Made to Establish Heirs in Action to Get Title to Site Donated to St. Louis in 1825.

Genealogical records of the Chouteau and Lucas families, early generations of which were pioneer St. Louisans, were placed in evidence yesterday before Circuit Judge Hartmann in the suit of heirs of Auguste Chouteau and John B. C. Lucas claiming the site of the old Courthouse on Broadway. The site was donated to the city (then a part of St. Louis County) in 1825 by Chouteau and Lucas ever used for the courthouse.

The heirs contend that because the city moved the Circuit Court and Probate Court from the historic Broadway structure to the new Civil Courts Building on Twelfth boulevard a year ago it forfeited its right to the Broadway site; accordingly, they contend the property should revert to heirs of the

donors.

Tells of Tracing Family.

Mrs. Nettie H. Beauregard, archivist for the Missouri Historical Society, testified she traced the Chouteau family down through seven generations from Auguste Chouteau. The records show he married Miss Marie Theresa Cerre. About '60 descendants are living, she declared, but she had not found all the younger members of the seventh or present generation, all of whom are minors. A chart of the family tree was submitted to

The Lucas lineage was traced by Charles Lucas, 5642 Kingsbury boulevard, a great-grandson of J. B. C. Lucas. About 40 of this family, he said, were known to be living but he had not been able to trace the pedigree of one or two branches and this may be supplied later. He identified the photograph of a chart of the Lucas family tree which he said was made by his father, John D. Lucas. George G. Vest, one of the attor-

neys for petitioners, explained that the testimony offered yesterday was for the purpose of making proof who the heirs were. By agreement the rest of the case will be heard next Wednesday, at which ime the city and claimants will file a stipulation agreeing on certain facts. Then the city will demur to the evidence and the side which loses the decision on the demurrer will take an appeal, it was said. City Counselor Muench was in court representing the city.

Action in Similar Suit.

Recently Circuit Judge Pearcy, in similar suit by Henri Chouteau, one of the heirs, sustained a de-murrer on the ground that the petition did not state a cause of action. He held there had been a substantial compliance with the terms of the teed as created by the use of the word "forever" in that the city had used the Courthouse more than 100 years.

Previously Judge Hartmann overruled a demurrer in the case pend-ing before him. He held there should be a trial of the case on

A rental valuation of \$2000 a nonth is placed on the site. At ng is occupied by two Justice of the Peace courts and a private art exhibit.

One Killed, 26 Hurt in Crash, By the Associated Press.

HAMMONTON, N. J., June 12.—

Mrs. Emilie Ledig, 72 years old, died today of injuries suffered last night when she and a Philadelphia. bound bus from Atlantic City col-lided with an automobile near here. Twenty-six other persons were hurt. Mrs. Ledig was returning to her home in Philadelphia with her husband, Charles. W. Ledig. 75, who was among the injured. They had spent the last few days at the seashore celebrating their golden



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Run-Resist Rayon In Fitted Style

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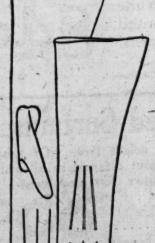
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Regular \$2.25 Quality ... Now

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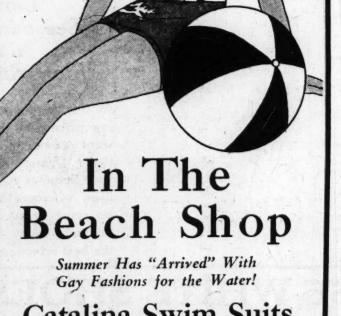


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\$6.50

You'll know them anywhere you see them by their individual styling and happy coloring! The "difference" goes farther than style, too . . . for Catalina Suits are designed for perfect fit, in and out of the water . . . and are specially woven of all-wool yarns in elastic rib-stitch. Other Catalina Swim Suits priced up to \$8.50.

\$1.98 \$2.98

stripe or a splashy flower-ed design. .\ you're sure to come in for your share of attention! Some bare

\$7.98

Your beach wardrobe isn't complete until you've chosen one of these gay blocked Linen Coats . . .

Alderman today by a vote of 15 to 11. The action has the effect of killing the measure.

Acting Mayor Neun, who, as pres-

introduced the ordinance at the request of the General Council on Civic Needs, the Chamber of Commerce and the Federation of Improvement Associations, appeared before the body to urge its pas-

Opposition was led by Aldermen Neu and Wimer who declared heat-edly that it made "rubber stamps" of board members, "There is no reason to delegate our authority to a commission," Neu complained.
"If we are not competent to pass on the merits of a zoning bill, we ought to resign."

Duplicate of Work.

Aldermen Kaufmann, Wimer, Watts and Waldman also spoke in opposition, each objecting that there would be a duplication of work, requiring hearings before the plan commission an dthe Board of

The bill provided that when own ers of 10 per cent of the property effected by a zoning ordinance file a formal protect, a three-fourths vote of the Board of Alderman would be necessary. Another pro-vision required a new method of notice to property owners.

The vote on the motion to file

- Bergmann, Brinkman Brock, Hayes, Kaufmann, Kralemann, Lange, Meisinger, Neu, Neu-August H. Niederluecke, Otto, Waldman, Watts, Wimer, Against-Barnes, Eilers, Fett,

Fischer, Lohmann, William F Niederluecke, Reinhardt, Riefling, Wetzel, Wiehe and Acting Presi-Aldermen Schwartz and Studt

Neu's Motion Fails to Pass. Alderman Neu, following the vote to file, moved the vote by which the motion carried be re considered and that the motion on the table, this preventing a fu ture reconsideration. Neu's motion failed to carry, the vote being 13

The bill had been reported out favorably yesterday by the Legislative Committee.

The Fourteenth street widening project between Chouteau and Atlen avenues would be repealed by a bill introduced by Alderman Reinhardt. He said property owners had been taxed for the Twelfth street and Gravois avenue widenings and that they could not afford further expense

An ordinance prohibiting park ing on the south side of Poplar street between Thirteenth Fourtheenth streets except for 15minute periods for commercial ve-hicles, aws introduced by Alderman

At yesterday's session, the Leg-islative Committee took under acvisement a bil lto change the bon-ing of a section of Lindell boulevard which was attacked as a flag-rant example of spot zoning.

Babier Presented Petition.

The section of Lindell boulevare covered by the amendment considered yesterday is three blocks long between Vandeventer avenue and Whittier street. Like the rest of Lindell, between Grand boulevard and Kingshighway, it is in a multiple dwelling zone, 'where resi-dences, apartments, churches, 'clubs and institutions are permitted. Property owners in this section proposed the bill to change it to a commercial district, where stores and automobile establishments are permissible, but with a special restriction in the amendment requir-ing structures to be at least three stories high and of fireproof con-

Jacob L. Babler, former Republican National Committeeman, who owns 236 front feed on Lindell, near Sarah street, in this section presented to the committee a peti-tion seeking the change, which he said was signed by all but four of the owners of the property between Vandeventer and Whittier.

Babler declared the neighbor-

hood had depreciated in value and that the amendment was intended to restore its worth. He expressed a belief that attractive buildings would be erected, if the change were made, and asserted that he might construct a 10-story build-

ing on his property.
"Booze Joints in Vicinity." "Some property in this vicinity, he said, "is being used for booz joints. There are automobile dis play places there now (erected be fore the present zoning law became effective). It is assinine to talk about retaining the beauty of Lindell; there isn't any. Taxes there are high, repressnting a commer-cial value, but the property cannot be used for commercial purposes. You can't build an apartment there and make it pay on the invest-

On part of Lindell there has been no new construction of consequen in the last 10 years, Babler said. Harry Newman, a real estate dealer, who has been active in op-posing spot zoning, spoke agains

commercial buildings are permitte on Michigan avenue, Chicago. Hancock Opposes Change.
W. Scott Hancock, a lawyer, chairman of the Zoning Committee of the General Council on Civic Needs, argued against the amend-SWINDLER GETS TEN YEARS By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 12,-Blind Man in Court Tells of Loss of \$14,000. ment, as an example of spot zon-ng, putting a use district of one kind in the middle of a large dis-trict of another grade. He declared

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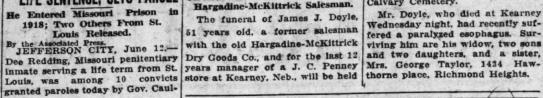
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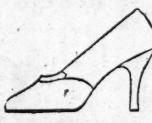
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Sizes 34 to 44—Women's Coat Shop

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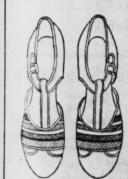
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	Broken Sizes 13 to 17-Princess Shop

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	Spring Coat, formerly \$7.95, now\$5.00
	Spring Coats, formerly \$5.00\$2.50
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Special \$1.55

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Just in-the Same Smart Styles That Sold Out in a Day a Short Time Ago!

You Would Have Paid \$12.50 for These Dresses Two Years Ago

"I expect to simply live in mesh this Summer," we overheard one customer say, as she selected a number of suits in different colors. And certainly there's nothing cooler, smarter or more practical. The sleeveless frock is right for active sports; with the jacket, it's just as right for town. Sizes 14 to 20.

Sports Shop-Third Floor.

You'll Enjoy Your Swim and Like Your Looks in This



One-Pc. Wool Suit

Last Year's Price for Same Quality, \$4.98-Low Prices Make

Even the most simply cut Swim Suit can have line . . . and that's what makes this little model outstanding. It's a one-piece ribbed fashion that fits beautifully, and it has the popular sunback. Sizes 34 to 42.

Imperial Blue Jockey Red Guardsman Blue

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Genuine Panamas

Head Sizes From 21 to 23

Here are Panamas that fit like expensive Hats . . . and look expensive, too! They represent an exceptional Vandervoort buy, that means exceptional value for you. Small brims and wider brims . . . creased and plain crowns . . . a variety of smart ribbon bands.

It's a "Panama Summer," You Know!

\$5 Hat Shop-Third Floor.



Another "Quality Value"

Profit in This Early Sale of

Smart Buck and

Linen Footwear

Today's \$10 Value Today's \$12.50 Value

Now, with all of Summer ahead—an outstanding sale of fash-

ion's most important Shoes . . . at savings that warrant buying a number of pairs! All high-grade footwear . . . from manufacturers whose names stand for QUALITY and FASHION, and at prices only 1931 could make possible.

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White or Natural . . . Plain or With

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Full-Fashioned All-Silk Chiffon Hose

Last Year's Price Was \$1.65 Sheer all-silk chiffon Hose with lisle-lined soles; also semi-service weight silk Hose with 4-inch lisle garter

Beige Clair

Matinee Mayfair

Aisle Table-First Floor.

Lowest Leather Prices Since 1908 in This

Sale of Luggage

For Saturday Only!

\$7.50 Suitcases \$4.50 Well made of simulated leather; with silk-lined pockets in lid and both ends.

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Luggage Shop-Second Floor.



Another Shipment of Helena Rubinstein's

Powder, compacts and lipsticks, greatly reduced because the de-signs of the containers have been discontinued.

\$1.00 Box of Powder..... 59c \$2.50 Rubinstein Compact. 59c \$1.50 Lipstick 39c Tollet Goods Shop-First Floor.

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trousers that fit snugly across the hips. And Shirts in contrasting colors are only \$1, too.

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Bottom Flare! Silk

Crepe ... and Only

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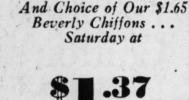
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costs so little!

A Hosiery Sensation! Square Mesh Hose



3 Pairs, \$4

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225 Regular \$12.95 and \$16.75 Dresses

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Dresses that are one-of-a-kind styles... that are here from early Summer arrivals... and reduce them to LESS THAN COST to clear immediately! You'll find IDEAL Travel Frocks . . . Town Dresses in broken sizes 12 to 42.

148 Little Sports Shop Jerseys and Knits

(Dress Shop-Fourth Floor.)

All Regular \$16.75 Values

WE'VE accumulated these Frocks and Suits from fast selling stocks . . . they're all in high shades and sizes are broken . . . but you'll be picking up a perfect all-around Dress for a "song" if you come early enough! Sizes 14 to 20.

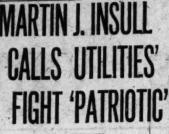
(Little Sports Shop-Fourth Floor.)

In Downstairs Shop-

Surprising Values in Summer Silk Dresses

Shantungs, Washable Silk Crepes, Prints

Fresh, new arrivals in such new, cool styles! Many sleeveless Frocks with jackets—all such grand qualities you'll be amazed to find them only \$3.95!



Private Ownership One of Principles of Founders of Republic, He Says at Convention.

y the Associated Press.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 12. -Martin J. Insull, president of the Midwest Utilities Co., Chicago, warned the National Electric Light Association yesterday against what he said was a sense of "false secur-

"This industry has been built on the principle of private initiative, private ownership and private op-eration," he said. "We believe these principles are best for them. In doing so we shall not only be fighting for an industry to whose build-ing many of us have devoted our lives, but we shall also be fighting for the principles and policies of the founders of the Republic that have made America the outstandng nation in the world."

Designating the main reasons for he attacks on the light and power as "political, socialistic or com-munistic," Joseph B. Groce of the Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston, chairman of the Advertis ing and Publicity Committee, said best be met through local advertis-ing by local companies rather than by advertising sponsored by the national association." He gave as examples advertising published in Iowa, Colorado and Pennsylvania

iuring the last year.

Calls Attacks "Vicious." "No self-respecting man likes to be maligned," he added. "No executive of a great industry such as ours takes any great pleasure in having his industry so viciously attacked as ours has been during the last two or three years.

"If the judgment of the men who makeup this National Electric Light Association is worth any-thing, there is no fear that the people of the United States who have the final say so in these maters, will decide as a nation that they want to change to Governnent ownership of the electric light and power industry."

"Voice of the Industry." W. S. Vivian of Chicago, chair-man of the public speaking committee, urged that everyone in the industry analyze the slogan of sodalistic groups which is "education for a new social order based on production for public use and not for private profit."

He said "printed socialistic propaganda is being distributed in an ever-increasing volume" and urged managements everywhere to conduct classes in public speaking so that "the voice of the industry be

James B. Black, of the North American Co., New York, chairman of the Customer Ownership Committee, sald it would be necessary for the industry during the next 10 years "to raise not less than \$7,500,000,000 in new capital, even ignoring reinvestment of reserves and surplus."

"Individual Liberty."

The report of the Public Policy

Committee, presented by Preston S. Arkwright, chairman, asserted that the Government cannot substi-tute for individual initiative and the efficiency now making for the progress of the electric utility

"Constructive and co-operative effort," the report stated, "is more essential than governmental and legislative panaceas which too often are not only ineffectual but involve sacrifice of vital principles and surrender of individual liberty."

YOUTH GETS TWO YEARS ON CHARGE MADE BY GIRL

Samuel Renda Pleads Guilty After Evidence Is Presented

by State.
Samuel Renda, 18-year-old chauffeur of 1829 O'Fallon street, charged with an offense against a 15-year-old girl, pleaded gullty in Circuit Judge McElhinney's Court at Clayton yesterday, after the State had presented its evidence against him in a trial and was sentenced to two years in the re-formatory at Boonville.

Renda and three other young men were charged with an assault on the girl in May, 1929. One other of the group was sentenced to two years by a jury, another awaits trial, and one, John DeBlasi, service car driver, was shot and killed in August, 1929.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 12.-

been announced by Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the observa-

tory. Prof. Pickering was Dr. Shapley's predecessor and before his ceath in 1919 was a leader in

developing the American Associa

The memorial has been established by funds advanced by Harvard University, the Rockefeller

Foundation and the American Association. The fund will be devot-

ed almost entirely to research in the study of variable stars, to in-

creasing a popular interest in astronomy and to furthering the

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Three Flowers Face Powder.	490
Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.	
Forhan's Tooth Paste.	
Danderine Hair Tonic.	.69c
Palmolive Shaving Cream.	. 20c
Barbasol Size	36c
Petrolagar \$1.50	. 83c
Listerine Tooth Paste.	14c
Lifebuoy Soap Size 5 B	30c
Ovaltine Size	69c
Pompeian Face Powder.	31c
Hinds Honey and Almond	28c
Castoria Fletcher's.	23c
Bromo Seltzer 50c	34c
Agarol \$1.50	840
Feenamint 25c	14c
California Syrup of Figs.	36c

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HYDE CONTINUES HOOVER BOOM FOR

Pushes Along Campaign Started by Fess at Conference of Young Republicans in Capital.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The coom for a second term for President Hoover started yesterday by Chairman Fess of the Republican Vational Committee and Postmaster-General Brown was continued oday by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde in his speech before the Toung Republican Conference.

"The President of the United states is all right," the Secretary of Agriculture asserted. His declaation started a demonstration. After a speech upon the Farm Board policies, the Secretary

rought up the presidential issue "I doubt if any man," he said was ever subjected to malice or-ganized to the Nth degree which has, but he has never raised nis voice in complaint."

Hyde called upon the young Reublicans to wield polo mallets on he "Yes-but" members in the

"I can't understand what there is of progressivism in running around in circles singing hymns of nate," he said. Hyde emphasized that the "real

job" of the Farm Board was to aid in the organization of agriculture. He said stabilization operations were "incidental and emergency." The secretary said the board stadilization operations last year in wheat and cotton had saved the farmers and aided citizens. He expressed no alarm regarding the \$500,000,000 revolving fund em-ployed in the stabilization opera-

"No one can tell," he said, "what will be lost or if anything will be lost. If liquidation were forced today there would be a considerable paper loss but against that is the remendous aid to agriculture and to farmers and to business which ould many times make good that

Allan Hoover, younger son of the President, attended today's session Accompanied by Walter Newton, secretary to the President, Allan ook a seat among the delegates. Robert H. Lucas, executive di

ector of the Republican Nation

al Committee, who was presiding called upon Allan Hoover to stand The President's son was cheered. Newton was called to the platform for a speech. He stressed the necessity of service in politics. Re-ferring to the presidential candi-

dates he said "There are those of us who do not think we can imrove on 1928 in 1932." The first day's meeting was focused upon President Hoover and the protective tariff policy of the administration. Speakers praised the efforts of the President in the depression and pointed to his stand

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, siser of Vice President Curtis, in her peech urged united support for the President during the depression. As for the next presidential race, she

n favor of maintenance of wage

"There never was a time when it publican at the head of this Gov ernment than now. Pledge as many as you can to the Republican

STATE SUES TO GISSOLVE PHYSIC:ANS' INDEMNITY CO.

surance Superintendent Alleges It Is in Condition Hazardous to Policyholders.

A petition asking that the Phycians' Indemnity Co. of America, 3820 Washington boulevard, be enjoined from doing business and dissolved was filed in Circuit Court today by State Superintendent of Insurance Thompson. The suit charges that the company is incolv-ent and in a condition hazardous to policyholders.

Circuit Judge Hartmann issued temporary restraining order and appointed R. J. Callahan, an attorney, as agent to handle the company's assets pending a hearing set for Monday.

James K. Coolidge of Jefferson City and Ellison A. Poulton of St. Louis filed the suit on behalf of Chompson. Poulton said the company did not have the excess of assets over liabilities which the law requires insurance companies to have on deposit with the Insur-

ance Department.

Joseph J. Hettley, secretary. treasurer of the company, declined to comment. Edward Dolls is president of the company, which is en-gaged chiefly in the health and accident insurance business.

Silk

Lingerie

and Slips

French Crepes . . .

Daffodil Crepes . . .

slips, gowns, panties, teddies.

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regulation and silhouette styles. Blush, flesh, white,

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E. B. M'LEAN SERIOUSLY ILL

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 12.—Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post, who is seriously ill with inflammation of the heart muscles, was reported by Dr. James A. Gannon today to have had a "fair night." McLean was stricken Monday while golfing on his private course at "Friendship," the McLean home, Dr. Gannon said his patient probably would be

confined for three weeks.

Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, estranged wife of the publisher, called at "Friendship" today, accompanied by a member of her counsel, who are looking after her interests in the projected sale of the Post. Mrs. McLean is opposed to the sale, a petition for which will be filed next week.

CANADIAN BROKERS ACQUITTED charges arising out of the operation of their business. I. W. C. Solloway and Harvey Mills

the Associated Press.
TORONTO, Ont., June 12.—I. W. ited with them by clients as col-

Sollowhy and Harvey Mills were lateral on marginal accounts. acquitted last night by an Assize Court jury on 15 charges of their in connection with the operation of the now defunct brokerage house of Solloway Mills & Co., in which they were partners. The former they were partners. The former away and crashed into a tree they were partners. The former away and crashed into a tree they were partners. The former away and crashed into a tree they were partners. The former away and crashed into a tree they were partners. The former they were partners are found to the partners are the former to the partners are th Court jury on 15 charges of theft tri- and convicted in Alberta on street, breaking its neck.

The Crown contention in the trial here was that Solloway and Mills

FALLS UNDER FREIGHT, DIES of work, and boarded the wrong train. He slipped beneath the Roy Mignerey of Dayton Injured wheels in attempting to jump off while the train was moving.

Roy Mignerey, 19 years old, of Dayton, O., whose legs were amputated when he fell beneath a putated when he fell beneath a VANCOUVER, B. C., June 12. freight train yesterday, died at Missouri Pacific Hospital last night.

was beating his way west in search three planes have flown in. CALL CENTRAL 6830 AND WE WILL CALL FOR AND STORE YOUR FURS FOR THE SUMMER

Chiffon Frocks for Miss Junior

They Go Everywhere With Equal Chic!

It's a fashion that all juniors will applaud . . . because they're simply divine . . . they're cool . . . they're adorably feminine! Bubble prints that are a "frothy" addition to any affair! Feathery prints . . . and floral designs that are captivating! Of course they have the newest, smartest details, such as accordion pleated sleeves and collars ... peplums or clever Jackets! A panorama of colors in sizes 11-13-15.

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The Kind You'd Ordinarily Pay \$5 For!

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Sports . . afternoon . . . street Hats . . . a wonderful variety—all underpriced! Large, small, medium sizes in every lovely material and style! Black, brown, navy, sand and desired colors. BE HERE EARLY!

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More Than 50 Styles Featured in These New Arrivals!

Plan your Summer wardrobe from "the ground up"—that's the smart way! And just to prove it's practical, see this array of pumps, sandals and Oxfords in SUVA. LINEN. . KID and BUCK! High or low heels! WHITE. . . natural . . . pastels and black. Sizes 3-8, widths AAA-B. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR TINTING FABRIC SHOES.

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Some with side clock-

ings; sizes 10 to 12..... \$1.95 Wool Swim Suits In speed and racing \$1 colors. Double twist wool

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Choose from Summery Oxfords, pumps, straps or sandals in high and low heels. Many different, smart styles. All sizes in the group, but not every size in each style.

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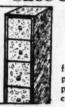


Floral effects and tiny designs; mostly on light grounds. 36 inches wide.

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Four-Drawer **Shoe Cabinet**



84c fancy colored pa-pers in shades of pink, Nile, or-chid, blue.

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50c Negligee **Girdles** 39c



Of flesh color materials and elastic; very comfortable Summer

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Keep liquids hot or cold; large cap. Pint size; limit of 2 to a

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Silk Dance Sets, Slips & Chemise In the Comparison Sale

All are fashioned of a pure silk that tubs extremely well. Lace trimmed. In white, flesh, blush. Regular sizes.

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Roman stripe ribbons,

solid colored bands,

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39-Inch All-Silk Flat Crepe

In the Comparison Sale

Washable Summer shades of orchid, Nile, melon, tan, blue. Also white, navy, brown, black. 39-inch.

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Ball-Bearing Lawn Mower the Comparison Sale

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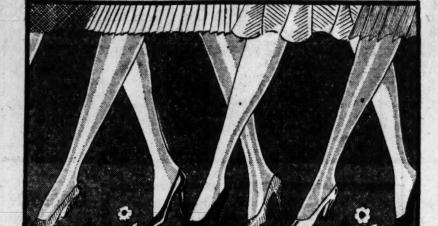
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Printed voiles, lace

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dimities, lawns, flock

dotted voiles, printed check lawns. English

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at side; 4 hose

porters; 26 to 32.



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An imported pint size. Limit of three to a cus-

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Square Yard Armstrong and Some are long remnants. Block

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Regularly 79c. reinforced; 8 to 18.

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Curtains and Panels In the Comparison Sale

Fancy figured and lain grenadine ruffled Curtains; 36 and 45 inch plain, and fancy marquisette panels. Nugents, Third Floor -Also Uptown and Wellston Stores





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90c Heavy quality frame; complete with fixtures.



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All Are Regular \$9.75 Values!

You will agree that every Dress is priced 'way under its true value! Women accustomed to pay far more for their dresses will be amazed at what \$6.69 will buy! A wide assortment of styles. fabrics . . colors and white!

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Fashioned with hand embroideries . . plenty of coat styles, jacket dresses sleeveless frocks. Misses' 14 to 20; women's 36 to 48.

"Janet Walker" Summer Dresses

Dresses that sell all over the country at \$19.75 and \$22.50. Plenty of suits, short-sleeve jack-

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White & Pastel **Sports Dresses**

Ratine boucles, cotton meshes, flannels, crepes, frosted meshes, shantungs, washable crepes and eyelet batistes! White and pastels; 14 to 48.

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New \$16.50 Transparent **Velvet Coats**

Fashionable made with soft details. Mostly all are black-a few in high colors; silk lined. Of soft transparent (rayon) velvet; sizes

\$15 Unlined Silk **Crepe Coats**

Smart new styles in colors of brown, blue and black. Sizes 14 to 44. Just right all-Summer, unlined coats for all-occasion

Nugents, Second Floor-Downtown Store Only



WIDE VALUATION RANGE

City Appraiser Estimates Strip at \$2000, Bank Representative at \$20,000.

Hearing of the city's exceptions to the awards of commissioners for nine pieces of property to be taken in the proposed Lindell boulevard bottleneck widening started vesterday before Circuit Judge Hall, with real estate experts estimating the value of one piece of property at figures ranging from \$2000 to

The property considered was that of Pierce B. Barnard at the southwest corner of Lindell and Channing avenue. William E. Caulfield, appraiser for the city, said the strip, 35 feet front and nine feet deep, was worth \$2000, and that there would be no consequential damages. N. S. Wood, another city appraiser, valued the property to be taken at \$2237 and awarded a similar sum for consequential damages, a total of \$4478. George H. Streiff, of the real

estate department of the Mercan-tile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., testified for the owner that the property to be taken is worth \$20,-000 because it projects nine feet north of the south line of Olive street at the east side of Channing. This, he said, makes it particularly valuable now for a showroom or for signboard rental because of the visibility.

On cross-examination, he said property just to the west in the same block has been selling for \$600, \$650 and \$700 a front foot, whereas his estimate on the Barnard property was based on a valuation of \$3000 a front foot. One piece of property in the block, he said, recently was leased for 99 years on the basis of a valuation of \$1000 a front foot which he considered little more than half its value.

Differences in the estimated value of a two-story brick building varied only a few hundred dollars. The award of a former commission provided for only \$686 net damages to the property, gross damages of \$7686 being reduced by a \$7000 benefit assessment. The last com-mission awarded \$13,000 gross damages and reduced benefits to \$1750 for a net damage of \$11,250. No testimony on benefits was taken.

ZANE GREY DENIES BY RADIO

uthor Sends Message From South Seas to San Francisco Wireless Station.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12 .- The Examiner's short wave wireless station here received a message today from Zane Grey, American author, aboard his yacht, Fisherman II, in the South Seas, denying a Pasadena (Cal.) report that there had been a mutiny of his crew.

Grey's message, sent while the vacht was between Vabau and Riatea, 225 miles east of Niuafou Island, said: "Reports of a mutiny are entirely false. The water supply is low, but we have plenty to drink and some for an occasiona bath. Both engines are running sweetly since repairs were made at Suva. We are making poor speed on account of heavy seas following a recent storm."

The message was received after friends of Grey in Pasadena had said that threatened or actual mutiny had ended his projected 18 law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Carney.
Mrs. Earl S. Wallace told Pasadena friends last night that she planned to sail for Tahiti to join her husband, a guest aboard the yacht. She said trouble broke out three weeks ago over repairs to an auxiliary motor. Rather than chance a serious mutiny, she said, Grey headed for Tahiti, planning to bring the entire party home.

RICHARD A. DOLE MARRIES; SON OF PINEAPPLE MAGNATE

RENO, Nev., June 12.—Richard A. Dole, 23 years old, son of James Drummond Dole, Hawaiian pine-apple merchant, and his bride, the former May McManus Johnson, 19, San Jose, Cal., were on a honeymoon somewhere around Lake Tahoe today.

The young pair left San Jose Wednesday night and, after an allnight drive here, obtained a marriage license and drove to Sparks, Nev., where they were married by the Rev. Edward A. McGowan of the Episcopal Church.

The engagement was announced some time ago. Dole is a senior at Stanford University and his bride is a freshman at San Jose State daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick

Dole telegraphed his father in San Francisco after the ceremony, the elder Dole announced. He said both he and Mrs. Dole knew of their son's plans and approved them. The newlyweds will reside

Century Airlines Carry 11,640.
Century Airlines, operating from Curtiss-Steinberg Airport, on the East Side, carried a total of 11,640 passengers during the first two months of operation, it was announced today. The line extends to Chicago, Detroit, Toledo and Cleveland, with 56 daily scheduled flights by tri-motored planes.

C. S. Revenue Chief Operated On. WASHINGTON. June 12.— David Burnet of Ohio, Commission. er of Internal Revenue, was oper-ated on for appendicitis yesterday t the National Homeopathic Hos

NUGENTS BARGAIN BASEMENT COMPARISON SALE



Pastels and Smart Prints!

Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 42, 44 to 52

Warm days demand a constantly fresh supply of frocks ... and at this attractive price the thrifty woman can purchase a completely adequate wardrobe! Styles and materials suited to Summer wear! Every frock carefully made! Silk crepes, chiffons, Georgettes, Summer silks! New styles and

Pastel Silk

Dresses

Silk crepes, shantungs, silk

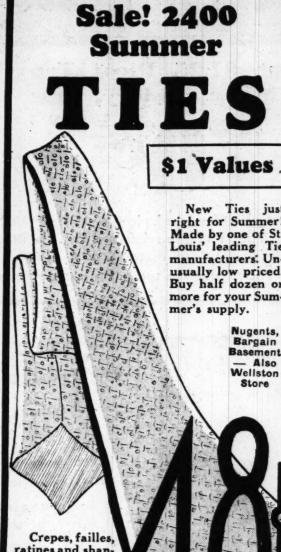
prints and silk piques in lovely summer styles! All nicely made! Beautiful pastel shades!

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Regular 50c

Rayon Undies

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Men's \$1 Shirts White and Colored Broadcloth

colorfast broadcloth! white. All sizes.

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Comparison Sale! Men's

Tropical Worsted Suits

\$16.50 to \$19.50 Values

Sizes 34 to 46 Young Men's, Conservatives and Stouts

ALL-WOOL tropical Worsted Suits a real bargain at this low price . . . and in time for hot weather wear, too! Blues, grays, tans and browns . . . fancy patterns and plain shades. Suits that are carefully tailored and well made. Rayon satin lined to insure coolness and comfort. Sizes 34 to 46.

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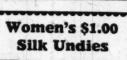
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Boys' Summer Apparel

Cotton Frocks orfast prints

Again Saturday by Popular Request—Another Sale

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\$1.50 Girdles

and Corselets

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Plain Crowns! Creased Crowns! Large Brims! Small Brims! Ribbon Bands! Patent Bands! Smart New Toyo

Panamas

Your Summer outfit isn't quite complete without a Panama to lend the correct note! So easy to wear, so cool and comfortable—you will want a Toyo Panama in one of the many styles we are show-ing! And they are so reasonable, too!



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Nugents Bargain Basement-Also



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Linen Calfskin Parchment

Sport Combinations

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Reptile Trim

Heights Sizes 21/2 to 8 in the Group









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White Buck Oxford, with new Moc-

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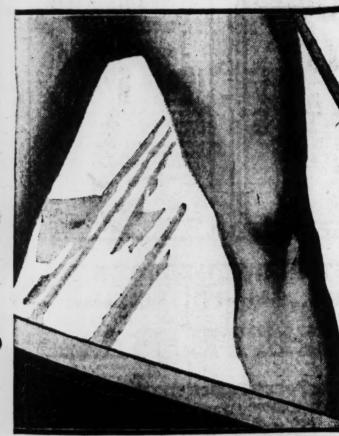
White Genuine Buck Oxford, Tan or

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IN BOOK AT ST. LOUIS U

Discovery Made by Authority in Renovating Seventeenth Century Treatise.

A Fifteenth Century masterpiece of printing was found in the binding of a Seventeenth Century treatise on the orders of the Society of Jesus, in the famous ecclesias tical library of St. Louis University.

The book was being renovated by Victor Wolfgang von Hagen of New York, professional renewer of ancient manuscript, books and bindings, who has donated his services to several important collections

page which he recognized immediately as incunabula, as scholars call the first examples of printing, or those dating before 1500. He re-moved the leather cover, and found that the entire "board" for the binding had been made of 50 print-

ed pages pasted solidly together.

These he was able to identify by watermark, in the form of a hand, and peculiarities of type face and the white-on-black initials with arabesque designs, as the work of Meinardo Ungut and Stanislao Polono, printed at Seville about 1494. The book, of which about 30 pages ran consecutively as he found them in the binding, was a law tract in archaic Spanish. Margins were annotated, some apparently by contemporary students and others at later dates, some apparently toward the end of the Six-

teenth Century.

As for the rarity of the find, Von Hagen said that he knew of only 37 pieces of incunabula in St. Louis. It is not extraordinary, he said, to find in the binding of old volumes, pages similarly pasted together from a much older and more valuable book.

These were found in a Spanish monastic binding. Von Hagen has observed several bindings of similar style and date in the university library, and plans to make careful search in the hope of finding the remainder of the law treatise.

CLOTHIERS TIED, THEIR MOUTHS SEALED IN \$310 STORE HOLDUP bbers of Shop at 3507 North Grand Help Selves to Two

New Straw Hats. Benjamin and Albert Sanders proprietors of a clothing store at 3507 North Grand boulevard, were held up by two armed men early last night and marched to a back room where their hands and feet were tied and their mouths closed with adhesive tape. The robbers took \$160 from a cash register and a \$150 diamond ring from Benja-min Sanders, selected two new straw hats and fled.

Other holdups: Grocery of Josph J. Meyer, 1826 North Taylor ivenue, \$35 taken; Allen Knapp, 1648 St. Ferdinand avenue, laundry truck driver, \$20; confectionery of Andrew Golfin, 1050 North Taylor

avenue, \$60.

Members of Washington University chapter of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity reported jewelry and clothing valued at \$150 were stolen from the chapter house at 6189 Westminster place by a man who represented himself as a member from another school and was left alone

WESTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB TO HOLD HORSE SHOW SUNDAY Gymkhana Classes to Have Con-tests; Only Members to Take

Part In Program, The Junior Committee of the

Westwood Riding Club will hold a horse show at the club Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The program, participated in by club members, will include horse show and gymkhana clases featuring jumping, junior jumping, open three-gaited, ladies and childrens' classes, potato races, parent and child classes and polo pony

The committee comprises Jack Goldman, chairman, Morton J. May Jr., Elsie Rauh, Louise Steinberg, Louise Monheimer, Elizabeth Renard, and Fred Salomon Jr. It is under the direction of the West-wood Riding Association. J. R. Van Raalte is president of the associ-ation, Mark Steinberg, vice president, and Louis Monheimer, secre-tary and treasurer.

Judges for the show will be Au-gust A. Busch Jr., Alfred E. Engle and Bradford Shinkle.

SUES, SAYS VALLEE KICKED HIM Violinist Declares He Was Fired for Breaking Rudy's Saxophone. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 12. — Rudy

Vallee, radio crooner, was sued in Municipal Court yesterday for \$640 by Julius de Vorzon, violinist. De Vorzon said the discord between them began when he was discharged for breaking a key spring on Vallee's favorite saxophone.

De Vorzon testified to Justice
John Sullivan that Vallee kicked him twice and was "frothing at the mouth and gnashing his teeth as he

always does when excited." He charged the money was due him charged the money was due him for two weeks' pay and said Vallee once had told him. "You are my inspiration—you make me a different person. You'll be with me as long as the Connecticut Yankees are in existence—and I figure my popularity will last from three to five years more." De Vorzon said he had no contract but based his claim on verbal exchanges. Witclaim on verbal exchanges. Witnesses testified the violinist received \$804.35 from the National charged on Oct. 7 last.

15TH CENTURY PRINTING SAYS VERMONT TRIED TO PICK

BOSTON, June 12.-Vermont withheld any alliance with the 13 original colonies in their war with England until it was sure which was to be the victor, Jermy Waldron told a Master in Federal Count today. Waldron, a former Attorney-General of New Hampshire, is presenting his State's case in a boundary dispute with Vermont.

Waldren quoted historians to show that the State tried to avoid association with the colonies after the revolution if it could be "decently avoided," so as to remain free from the payment of debts in-

curred in the war. The New Hampshire counsel read a document purporting to show Von Hagen noticed traces of that Vermont's patriotism during printing beneath an unusually thin fly-leaf and lifted it to find printed and that the State itself took no war risks until it was sure who

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was going to win the war. He said the State prospered and increased while the other states fought. He also read a report by British agents to their commander when Vermont was negotiatig with Great it could be satisfied who would win.

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of age, they will be under the dischemandoah, Sherman Stix. Wade, ter of Los Angeles and Mayor Milrection of a staff of 400 young men Walbridge, Walnut Park, Wilkinger of St. Louis have left the party, and women trained as play directors, with Rodowe H. Abeken as head of the project. It will be the ninth season for the minth season for ninth season for the system.

For the purpose of competitive sports, groups of four or five schools have been organized, and playgrounds within the divisions will compete in nine types of inter-playground games. Group winners will take part in an elimination series and two finalists will meet for the city championship at the playground festival Aug. 29. Teams will be formed for horseshoes and dodgeball for junior boys, baseball for intermediate boys and baseball and horsehoes for seniors; end ball and captain ball for junior girls and net hand ball and volley ball for seniors.

In addition to the games, the

playgrounds will conduct pageants and festivals, story-telling groups, playground activities with ratus, and wading pools. Handi-craft and industrial play have been introduced and articles made by the children will be displayed at the festival at the Public School Stadium Aug. 29.

On Aug. 1 will be held local competition for the trophy of the Mid-Western Radio Piayground track and field meet, a competition usually engaged in by about 10 cities. Events are run off locally, results here wired to a central office at Chicago and results of the entire meet broadcast from lo-cal radio stations. The St. Louis group last year won the Lions' Club

The festival, closing the summer, will be featured by display booths for school products, a track and field meet, finals in the interplayground games and a pageant entitled "Hansel and Gretel," in which 5000 costumed children will Assistants to Abeken are Miss

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Aurelia J. Sullivan, who will direct U. S. MAYORS AT VERSAILLES handleraft and industrial play: De the Associated Press. Miss Corinne Hachtman, who will direct dancing; Fred C. Voss, inter-OF CITY OPEN MONDAY playground games, and Arthur Ell-ers, supervising playgrounds for Negro children.

Ashland, Arlington, Baden, Containing episodes of the revolu-Busch, Buder, Carondelet, Clay, Clinton, Columbia, Cote Brilliante, Supples, Dewey, Ellot, Emerson, Fanning, Farragut, Fre-Emerson, Fanning, Farragut, Fremont, Froebel, Gardenville, Glasgow, Hamilton, Hempstead, Hodgen, Mayor of New York, today wore the ribbon of the award for "Agmonday morning, to continue until Sept. 5. Intended for the use of children between 5 and 16 years of age, they will be under the discontinue under th

ers, supervising playgrounds for Negro children.

The list of schools having playgrounds is: Blewett, Yeatman, Ashland, Arlington, Baden, Rusch, Buden, Carondalet, Clay

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dainty prints, cool chiffons. Emphasizing WHITE and desired pastel shades. For

juniors, misses, women and

larger women.



See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5 and 15, This Section, and Page 5, Part 4 Black and White Brown and White Spectators' **Sports Oxfords** \$4.95

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New Imported Summer Jewelry 9c to 59c

pastel shades a n d pearls in solid color attractive selection.



2-Piece Knit and **Mesh Suits**

\$1.95

Knit frocks have flared skirts with kick pleat, knit sweater to match. Mesh frocks have tuck-in blouse and pleated skirt with belt. Pastel shades -for misses and women in sizes 14 to 20.

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Women's & Misses' **Attractive Summer**

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Silk Crepes in a host of smart styles, some suitable for evening . . . the desired black; lined and unlined. Sizes for misses and women.

WHITE COATS, \$5 Single or double breasted; suitable for sports or dress wear; for misses and women. Sizes 14 to 20.



Women's Pastel JUST ARRIVED! 2000 BRAND-**NEW...SMART...WASHABLE**

Largest Selection In Town at

To have smart Bags at a moderate cost for your Summer ensembles is an easy matter when such a selection is offered at only \$1... Washable leatherette, patent leather finish; pinseal, pig and shark grains. Pouch and flat styles, the majority have inside zipper pockets. WHITE as well as eggshell and light shades.

\$2.98 Silk Lingerie

New "DAFFODIL CREPE" Gowns, Slips, Chemise and Dance Sets, Pure Silk-Pure Dye-Washable . .

The lovely quality fabric . . . the beautiful laces and trimmings . . . the careful finishing of these garments show that they were made to sell for \$2.98, this year's price. In flesh, white, blush and powder blue. Regular sizes. June brides will love to have them for their trousseau.



MILL REMNANT SALE

SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY you can choose from odd lots, surplus stocks, mill ends, broken size and color ranges, samples, remnants and slightly soiled goods at tremendous savings.



Men's Pre Broad

Outstanding Val Should Investige

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They're made to our exa selected broadcloth, in pla green. Collar-attached styl neckband style in white on

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FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1931.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Summer Clothes Have Reached New and Lower Price Levels in the Men's Store!

Summer Suits

Tropical Worsteds, Nubs and Cool Crashes

At the New Low Price of

All With Two Pairs of Trousers

The Men's Store exerted special care in asembling this remarkable Summer group. It ably upholds the reputation of the Men's Store for value-giving. No matter what your preference, you'll find satisfying choice here.

Royston 2-Pants Summer Vest-Suits

Last Year the Same \$38
Quality Sold at \$45

Fabrics include Ayrshire Pop-lins, Tropical Worsteds, Priestley's Noreasts, Tipperary Twists and Kensington flannels. With vest.

Imported White **Linen Suits**

New 1931 models, tailored to meet the exacting requirements of the Men's Store. Last year Suits of \$20. Now...... \$16.50

Kuppenheimer Tropical Worsteds

Offered Now at the \$35
New Low Price of

Kuppenheimer's usual superior quality of workmanship and fabric assures you of lasting satisfaction as well as cool comfort.

Royston Sports Coats of Flannel

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What Is Your

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Come! - Meet the President of the BVD Swim Club-

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Tickets for Johnny's exhibition at the Coliseum Saturday evening, may be obtained without charge in the special booth on our Street Floor.

Men's New BVD Swim Suits, \$4.95

BVD Suits are made for men who take their swimming seriously . . . Here in "Speed" model or the new "Johnny Weissmuller" style. In plain colors.

(Swim Shop Street Floor.)



Golf Woods Alex. Smith Woods may be had in matched sets of two or three clubs. Each club priced club priced \$3.50



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mium-plated blades. Four

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Swim Suits



River Suits G & M Lisle Suits in Speed model with skirts.
Solid colors. \$2.50



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Folding army-style Cots; ardwood frames, metal hinges, heavy \$1.89

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Summer Ties

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Silk crepes, foulards and

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Sale of Men's Selz Sport OXFORDS

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The new 1931 Selz styles at a sale price so early in the season!—an opportunity seldom presented! You may choose combinations of white elk with black or brown calfskin trimming, or smoke elk with brown elk trimming. Sizes 6½ to 12, and widths AA to C. (Men's Shoe Shop, Street Floor.)

In Return Governor Agrees to Drop Receivership Suit Against Companies.

the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., June -Gov. Murray announces he has btained rate cuts from the Oklanoma Natural Gas Corporation which would save consumers \$1,-

000,000 annually.
"The Bell Telephone Co. will be next," he asserted yesterday. "The

of working over, too."

In deturn for the gas rate reduction, the Governor agreed to dismiss receivership action against the Oklahoma Natural and other concerns. The suit charged antitrust law violation.

Other litigation, including the Oklahoma's Natural's Federal Court fight against a price reduction ordered last winter by the State Corporation Commission also will be waived, Gov. Murray By the agreement, the gas com-

pany, which is the State's dominant utility in the field, agreed to reduce to 50 cents a 1000 cubic feet all rates in cities where the price exceeds that figure. Rates will remain unchanged where they al ready are 50 cents or less.

rary, beginning July 1, and re-maining in effect until the Corporation Commission completes an investigation and takes final ac-

JACOB M. LASHLY WARNS LAWYERS AGAINST DISSENSION

to Lose Confidence In Legal Advisers.

The St. 'ouis County Bar Asociation held its a dinner a Van Horn's farm last night. About 5 members attended.

Jacob M. Lashly, former president of the St. Louis Bar Association, was the principal speaker outlining the advantages of a bar association and warning agains internal disagreements. "Internal disagreement in the

ranks of lawyers causes the public to lose confidence in its legal ad-visers," he said, "and gives an opportunity of criticising their tac-Others who spoke were Judge S. G. Nipper of the Court of Ap-peals, and Circuit Judge Jerry

Mulloy. Former Circuit Judge Amandus Brackman, president of the association, was toastmaster. FLYING FUR THEFTS CHARGED Minnesota Aviator Accused of Di-

recting Ring of Robbers.

By the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Minn., Jun 12.—W D. Stewart, State Game and Fish Commissioner, says he has ordered the arrest of G. R. Rhoades, avia tor, charging he was a director o an outlaw fur ring operating by airplane. The specific charge is illegal possession of 53 beaver skins valued at \$1500.

Commissioner Stewart says wardens have sought to break up Northern Minnesota illegal, fur traffic for more than a year. has become common gossip in the plane was landing at various Northern lakes at night and taking out caches of contraband fur," the nisioner said yesterday

SAN DIEGO, Cal. June 18. Moss E. Garrison, 37 years old, was held without bail today for trial for the murder of his 22-year-old former flancee, Hazel Bradshaw,

whose body, stabbed 17 times, was found in an artificial Indian village in Balboa Park, May 3. Garrison said he had left the woman at her home at Midnight May 2, The State charges he killed her in

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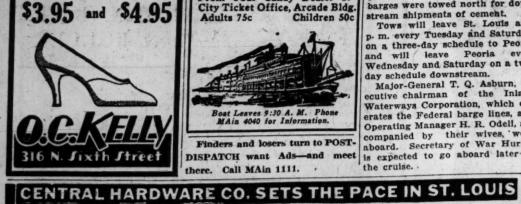
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Laundry Tubs

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CROCKS

ALL GUARANTEED FIRST QUALITY 1 to 6 Gallon. 13C Per Gallon... 13C 8 to 20 Gallon... 15C

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10c

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Two tows carrying about 600 tons of imports and St. Louis products departed today for Peoria, in-augurating twice weekly Federa barge service on the lower Illinois River at 20 per cent below pre-

vailing freight rates.
Several carloads each of sugar
and coffee and a large consignment of sisal were among the imports, transferred to the new Illinois line from the lower Mississippi line at St. Louis. Several empty barges were towed north for downstream shipments of cement.
Tows will leave St. Louis at p. m. every Tuesday and Saturdays on a three-day schedule to Peoria,

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Eastern, Southern and Western Lines Unite in Seeking to Offset Tariff Cuts Since 1921.

on a three-day schedule to Peoria, and will leave Peoria every Wednesday and Saturday on a two- railroads of the nation have united Major-General T. Q. Asburn, executive chairman of the Inland
Waterways Corporation, which op-

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Operating Manager H. R. Odell, accompanied by their wives, were aboard. Secretary of War Hurley is expected to go aboard later in the agreement reached yesterday said the increase was designed to tariffs made since 1921 and would enue of 10 per cent, or about \$400,-

> The petition was described as an mergency measure to meet a slump in rail revenue which has resulted in earnings falling to the owest level in a decade.

> The railroads hope to have their petition on file within a week and hope that it will be treated as an emergency measure by the commission so that the increased rates may go into effect within three

They will seek to have an order ssued by the commission omitting the 90-day suspension clause, un-der which rate increases are automatically suspended for that pe-

A general increase of 15 per cent was decided upon to make the quesion one of revenue rather than one involving individual rates to pre-

Although the petition will be for general increase, the roads do not ntend, representatives said, to increase all rates by that amount.

The first move toward making the application was made by repesentatives of Eastern and Western roads a week ago. After their plans had been agreed upon they pre-sented the proposal to traffic officers of Southern roads at a meet-ing in Washington. The result was the meeting here yesterday in which all three groups joined.

The committee appointed to preent the application comprises John J. Pelley, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford: A. Scandrett, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific; and W. R. Cole, president of the Louisville & Nashville.



former Moslem Takes Catholic as Bride in New York City Ceremony.

By the Associated Press. GLEN COVE, N. Y., June 12.-The romance of a Prince of Af-ghanistan and a French-American girl which began in Maine six years ago has resulted in their marriage Prince Ataulla K. Ozai, 33 years

old, who was exiled when he tried to introduce progressive policies in country, and Fleurette Pape, 24, who was born in Lewiston, Me., of French parents, are spending country home of Robert J. Cald-well at Mill Neck, Long Island. They were married in the apart-ment of Mr. and Mrs. Irving T.

The bride is a Roman Catholic ous ceremony to supplement the civil one as soon as necessary dis-

was the late Sirdar Esmet. Com-

Ozai never uses the Prince be

GEORGIA'S LAST LEGAL HANGING Negro Executed for Killing a Rail-

Associated Press.

Just before the trap was sprung, a hundred or more persons who had climbed to the top of a shed outside the jail yark were plunged to the ground when the roof col-lapsed. Officers said no one was injured seriously, although several persons were bruised. Gunn was killed in attempting to arrest Meyers for riding on a switching loco-

PAINTING AUCTION TONIGHT

Independent artists will hold a rolic and auction tonight at the Old Courthouse, one of the princi-pal events of the second annual no-jury show which closes there Mon-day. Five hundred invitations, printed to imitate the handbills of slave auction days, have been is-

Slashed With Razor. | cut her with a razor. She said she | Mrs. Ruth M. Kellar, 29 years could not explain the occurrence

old, 1300 South Second street, was Gets Year for Drunken Driving. taken to City Hospital yesterday suffering from multiple cuts on the hands and right leg. She told police a man stopped her in the 1900 block of South Second street and

SOUTH HAVEN

Summer Rates \$1.00 PER PERSO Hamilton Hotel 5-----

COMPLETELY FURNISH YOUR LIVING ROOM With This New 12-Piece Davenport-Bed Group

AT THE HUB FOR THE PRICE OF THE SUITE ALONE



By taking advantage of present low prices on furniture and securing a maker's surplus stock of these handsome 2-Pc. Mohair Davenport-Bed Suites, we have assembled a dozen of these groups for Saturday. Purchased in the regular way such a group would cost \$175 . . . here's what we include at \$119:

MOHAIR DAVENPORT-BED PILLOW-BACK CHAIR OCCASIONAL CHAIR

THREE MATCHING LAMPS DECORATED WALL MIRROR UPHOLSTERED FOOTSTOOL OCCASIONAL TABLE

SMOKING STAND **END TABLE AND** PAIR OF BOOK ENDS

Only \$10 Cash DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS



SALE of FANS 8-In. Straight | 10-In. Oscillator

\$3.95 \$8.95

High speed, powerful Fans, one of the best makes, in the most popular home sizes at special prices while

All sizes and styles in R. & M., G.E, Emerson and other Electric Fans at the lowest prices. Convenient terms and Double Eagle Stamps.

\$12 All-Steel LINEN CABINET

Only \$1 Cash



\$42.50 Three-Piece

FIBER SUITE

\$29.50

Large settee, chair and rocker in the new heavy

Fiber brightly deco-rated. Loose cushion

seats and backs in cre

29 x 4.40 BALLOONS

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Scare deliberately set of low price tire better by other. Sears' own en genius made ALLSTAT designed the COMPANIO most successful make duces it carefully and meet every requirement inspectors. The COMPAN so safe, so sure of itsel but one superior-its ALLSTATE. Sears' pov huge volume, combine ability to distribute through-store direc down the cost. The CO ideal tire for all moto carefully budgeting ex

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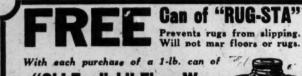
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LIGHTING FIXTURES

Cappers **3-Light Fixtures** size bottles. Ceiling type or chain drop style. Gold and poly-throme finish. An actual 44.40 value, special at.. nt necessary. \$1.19 Syphon Hose 5-foot size, with bulb and strainer. 270

5-Light Fixtures

BRACKET To match above fixtures. 1-light, \$1.30 2-light, \$1.90





The Floor Wax is an 85c value. The "Rug-Sta" is a 65c value. Combined value is \$1.50.

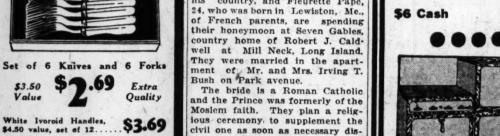
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on a pleasure trip in Maine. He came to America seven years ago to study oil chemistry. His father mander-in-Chief of the Afghan

fore his name and has taken out papers to become an American cit-

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 12.—Geor-gia today carried out its last legal hanging when Arthur Meyers, Augusta Negro, was executed for the slaying of R. E. Gunn, a Georgia railroad detective. Since Meyers was indicted the State has voted to substitute the electric chair for the gallows.

500 Invitations Issued to Event at Old Courthouse.

Artists whose works will be auc-Olive Holbert Chaffee, Frank Nu-derscher, Gustav Goetsch, Fred Carpenter, F. Humphrey Wool-rych, Tanasko Milovich, Oscar Thalinger, Max Gottschalk, Doro-thy Young, Simeon D. Rogers and Paul Weisler.



De Luxe decorated settee, arm chair and arm rocker with loose cushions in colorful cretonne.

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THE BEDROOM

ALL 12 PIECES

\$65

Double Eagle Stamps

Another record-breaking group for Saturday at the

Hub . . . a tasteful, completely furnished bedroom

with the Suite, in choice of walnut or maple finish

at a lower price than ever before. Furnish the bed-

room complete at the price of the Suite alone!

New Console

GAS RANGE

"Regal Chef" in marbleized pastel porcelain enamel. Pend-handles, large utility drawer other 1931 features.

Only \$4 Cash

\$27.50 Two-Tone

REFRIGERATOR

\$19.50

A beautiful, chrome trimmed model in steel enameled ivory and pastel green with white enamel interior. Note the high legs. Only \$2 Cash

Majestic Electric

Refrigerators

Guaranteed 3 Years
the Majestic before you buy
to our prices and terms.
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Cool, comfortable pieces for sun parlor or living room. Settee, chair, rocker with cretonne covered spring seats.

French Vanity

Jenny Lind Spool Bed

Chest of Drawers

Vanity Bench . . Rocker

2 Vanity Lamps . . Bedspread

Mattress . . Coil Spring

and Pair of Feather Pillows

\$5 Delivers This \$125 Console Triple Screen-Grid Radio Complete with Pentode and Multi-Mu Tubes \$59.42

The ideal Radio for Summer reception conditions. Uses two of the new Multi-Mu tubes that do away with hiss and background noise. New Pentode tube gives far more power. See and hear this new Walnut Console Radio with tone control, of course, and Jansen concert grand dynamic speaker.

Double Eagle Stamps 90 Days' Free Service



9x12 Seamless Axminster and Velvet Rugs ... \$25.50
9x12 Seamless Axminsters, mottled designs ... \$25.50
9x12 Heavy Linen Fringed Wool Wiltons ... \$59.50
SPECIAL ... 36x72 Fringed Velvet Rugs ... \$4.95
6x9 Cork Linoleum Rugs, kitchen patterns ... \$5.75
7.6x9 Heavy Cork Linoleum Rugs, special ... \$7.75 SPECIAL . . . Felt-Base Floorcovering, sq. yd. 45¢



\$4 Maple Rocker for Porch or Lawn **\$2**.45



SPECIAL Regular \$2 quality Folding Steamer Chair with awning

OPEN EVENINGS Until 9 O'Clock on Sat., Mon., and Wed.

New Beau Brownie

CAMERA

A new small box camera gaily dressed with double lens—which allows shorter

camera. Takes picture 21/4x 31/4 inches.

"LYNX"

Golf Balls

39c

These golf balls are made by

the makers of the celebrated "SILVER KING" golf balls. They are noted for their true-ness of flight-distance, and

easily worth 50c each.

Portable

Phonographs

Outboard

Demonstration

Sears, Roebuck and Company outboard motors are being demonstrated every Sunday at the Mound City Boat Club, at

Franklin Ave. and the Levee.
The boat being used is one of
the celebrated "Step Plane"
boats which are noted for
their speed. There is no
charge for the demonstration.

Weighs 10 lbs

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29 x 4.40 BALLOONS \$4.57 Each or

Sears deliberately set out to perfect a low price tire better by far than any other. Sears' own engineers, whose genius made ALLSTATE superlative, designed the COMPANION. The world's most successful maker of tires produces it—carefully and perfectly—to meet every requirement of Sears' alert inspectors. The COMPANION is so good, so safe, so sure of itself it recognizes but one superior—its running mate ALLSTATE. Sears' power to buy in huge volume, combined with Sears' ability to distribute from-factorythrough-store direct to you cuts down the cost. The COMPANION is the ideal tire for all motorists who are carefully budgeting expenses.

CON	APANION PR	ICES
Size Rim	Each	Pair
29x4.40—21	\$ 4.57	\$ 8.92
30x4.50-21	5.17	9.98
28x4.75—19	5.98	11.70
29x4.75—20	6.08	11.90
29x5.00—19	6.25	12.10
30x5.00-20	6.45	12.50
28x5.25—18	6.95	13.40
29x5.50—19	7.85	15.20
30x6.00—18	9.45	18.30
33x6.00—21	10.35	20.00

Print Pajamas



cluded, rayon pajamas. Pastel shades, contrasting trim, extra-wide legs for sleeping, street, house and beach wear; sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Voile Step-Ins 25c

Ladies' voile step-ins, flesh only, assorted sizes, yoke and elastic front, lace trim; a rare bargain.

"Lacegard" Hosiery

Full-fashioned, lace-top-effect hosiery; chiffon, sheer 45-gauge, highly twisted, dull-finished threads, silk French heels, cradle foot, silk welt with picot lace top, lisle reinforcements at points of wear in foot. The lace effect in the welt is so designed as to prevent runs into the body of the stocking. Popular colors of today. Sizes 81/2 to 10.



Panama Type Hats

Women's Panama hats in many new styles. Suitable for sportwear or dress. Neatly trimmed. Large and small

Women's Catalina Swim Suits

No bag or sag-no mar or wrinkle-in the water or out

For each Catalina is cut by hand and rightly, tightly knit-to-fit by the rib-stitch process. Colors are blue, gold, orchid, suntan, red and green. In one-piece style. All sizes.

> Wax Steam WAVE

5 Complete Our beautiful permanents were created by our own skillful artists, using our perfect wax ateam methods. You get a Wax Steam Ware-Here. Our operators are thoroughly skilled and have years of experience—only highest grade materials used—We Guarantee Satisfaction—Let us give you a wave you can depend on—always lovely—always curly and requires no resetting—just like naturally curly hair with beautiful ringlet ends.



Coats

These coats are made in the latest styles to give good looks and service. Suitable for afternoon or evening. Some with pockets.

Sizes 14 to 38



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MILANS									.\$3.95	•
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Men's Straw Hats

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LEGHORNS	•										\$3.95
TRUCIOLOS	5										89c
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Men's Summer Suits

Palm

Beaches

Nurotex

Kant Krush

Tropicals

These suits are cool as a sea breeze—they will give an unusual amount of comfort and wear for warm weather-keep a press, look and wear as well as your heavy suit. Sizes 34 to 44—new patterns and shades. Extra pants to match, \$3.50.

Silk-Lined Tropicals

Tropical worsteds with silk lining—the twist of the thread in the fabric permiss it to hold a press longer than other Summer suits! Sizes 34 to 44.

Seersuckers

When it's sweltering you will keep cool in a genuine seer-sucker-well made-carefully

cut—only Sears can bring you such values—washable. Reg-

KINGSHIGHWAY

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Sports Coats

Handsome blue sports jackets,

made of good quality wool

flannel - 1/4 lining - patch pockets - belted back.

Smart, cool suits, three-piece style-coat, vest and pantssuitable for Summer wear because of their unusual comfort -natural finish and patterns.

Flannel Trousers Palm Beaches

Cool Linen Suits

\$550

or as an odd pair of trousers with a blue coat—they're SMART! Solid colors or

striped. Sizes 28 to 44.

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TWO RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES

GRAND BLVD.



Don't depend on that old worn battery which has carried your car through the winter and spring. Replace it now with a new 13-plate WLS battery, alive with surging power and rarin' to go. Guaranteed 12 months.

and Your Old One

Insure Carefree

Summer Driving * A New

Battery

ATTORNEY QUITS CASE, SAYS **BILL PROHIBITING PARKING** ON OAKLAND AV. APPROVED Aldermanic Committee Bars Stopping on Parts of Fourth, Pine,
Olive and Locust.

A bill prohibiting parking at all times on most of the length of Oak
Mrs. Anna E. Oberle of her breach Mrs. Anna E. Oberle of her breach

land avenue was approved yesterday by the Legislation Committee of the Board of Aldermen. It covers both sides of Oakland, between Kingshighway and Clayton avenue, and the north side, between Clayton and Skinker boule-tween Clayton and Skinker boule-twee

Other bills prohibiting parking, approved by the committee, cover the following streets: East side of Fourth street, between Elm and Walnut, where trolleys loop, between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m.; both sides of Pine, Olive, Locust, St. Charles and Vine streets, between third and Fourth, where the streets are narrow and one-way. Parking on one side is forbidden now, between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m.; west side of Dolman street, where parked cars and trolleys interfere parked cars and trolleys interfere



ELEC. REFRIGERATORS Steel Cabinets Porcelain Lined \$98.50

Sanitary Distributing Co. Market at Vandeventer

> WASHINGTON \$36 EXPENSES INCLUDED

> TWO TOURS June 15th and 22d

Protonge. Stop at historice's Ferry and the Navalemy at Annapolis, Md. Also des a boat ride to the home ico. Washington at Mt. on.

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tween Clayton and Skinker boulevard.

The entire north side adjoins the Market trolley right of way, which is next to Forest Park. The principal places on the south side, between Clayton and Kingshighway, are The Arena and Forest Park

Whele Arena Highlands, which have parking admitted in depositions filed in lots; St. Louis University Stadium court on Wednesday that she had and the university's high school.

Other bills prohibiting parking, ter, until last month and that she

IRVINGTON, ILL., BANK HELD UP FOR \$2500 BY THREE MEN

Car After Looting Farmers' State Depository.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch IRVINGTON, Ill., June 12. -Three armed men robbed the Farmers' State Bank here at 11:15 a. m. today of \$2500 after holding up A. F. Niemeyer, cashier, and Lester Mitchell, assistant cashier. They also took two rifles kept in

The robbers were last seen driving north in a blue touring car on Route No. 2 toward Centralia. The Sheriff's office in Nashville said this was the first bank robbery in

CHARLEY GELBERT FINDS

HE HAS AN IMPERSONATOR Bed by Moving Men; His Name Forged to Check.

Charley Gelbert, Cardinal short top, was awakened in his room at Forest Park Hotel today by mer who said they were prepared to nove his belongings to his new apartment in a nearby apartment

"Why, I have no apartment," Gelbert said, "I don't want to

"Can't help that, you rented one. Orders are to move you," the men replied.

Inquiry disclosed a young man impersonating the ballplayer had rented the apartment, paying a month's rent in advance with a forged check bearing Gelbert's name, and borrowing \$10 from the manager. Gelbert reported the matter to police.

WOMAN JURY BILL DEFEATED Supporters One Vote Short of Re-

quired Majority in Hilnois.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 12. — Lacking one vote of having a con-stitutional majority, a bill to permit women to serve on juries was defeated today in the lower house of the General Assembly. There were 76 votes for the bill and 46 A companion measure was ta-

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SWIMMING CHAMPION

on Our Second Floor

11 to 12 A. M.

1 to 3 P. M.

Be among the first thou-

sand to greet him ... and

receive a complimentary

autographed picture of the Olympic champion.

He Will Show You

the New

B. V. D.

Swim Suits

Which He Designed

Priced \$4.95 to \$6.50 Low cut arm holes, silk taped seams and other built-in features suggested by the

swimming champion. See the B. V. D. swim suits . . . and Johnny Weissmuller Saturday!

Sizes for Boys, \$2.95 and \$3.50

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Johnny Weissmuller

Here Saturday

COOLCLOTHES

Summer Comfort for Men and Young Men, at Prices That Assure Economy!



Palm Beach and **Kant Krush Suits**

> Usually Offered at a Much Higher Price!

I Enjoy Summer comfort . . . at a thrift price . . . by selecting one of these cool suits now! Popular Palm Beach Suits . . . well-dressed men choose . . . in light and dark shades! "Kant Krush" Suits in smart patterns! Good-looking, two-piece styles! Lustrous rayon trims! Good size

Wear Them for Business . . . Dress or General Wear!

SEERSUCKER SUITS

\$4.75

PRIESTLEY MOHAIRS \$12.95

The practical Suit for The standard by which warm - weather wear! "good" mohair Suits Nicely tailored. Sizes are known! In goodlooking styles.

Tropical Worsted Suits

Smart styles of finely woven worsteds . . . at an unusually low price! \$13.50 Silk trims. Make your selection Saturday!

Belgian Linen Suits

Here are Suits you will want for business or dress wear this Summer . . . at an astonishingly low price. Thoropally was to the summer that the summer summer

Panama & Tropaline Suits Here are extreme values! \$8.95 wide choice of desirable patterns and colors. Tropical



An Unusual Selection of

weight cloths. Wanted styles.

Dresses

They're Values You'd Never Expect for

¶ Summer styles in a wide variety of cool, serviceable materials . . . at a worth-while saving! Monotone and flowered Chiffons! Wash Crepes! Prints! Shantung Suits and Dresses! In white and pastels! You'll find it highly profitable to select your Summer wardrobe Saturday at this low price.

Women's and Misses' Sizes 14 to 44

Basement Economy Store

These \$3 Boucle Hats



Featured Saturday at

So clever . . . and so inexpensive . . . that you'll want one of these newly arrived Boucle Hats for each outfit! They're almost universally becoming . . . and are shown in white, pink, orchid, sand, green, brown, Copen, navy and black!

For Convenience and Speed, Use the SIXTH and LOCUST and Seventh St. Escalators

Saturday! Special Purchase and Extraordinary Sale of 2000 Pairs

Men's Shoes

Priced Much More!

Kinds That Are Ordinarily

It's up to you, men . . . to take advantage of this remarkable offering by selecting the Shoes you'll need for months to come from this outstanding group! Black Oxfords in Blucher or Straight-Lace styles . . . with wing or straight tips!



For the Entire Family . . . Offered at Very Special Savings . . . Saturday!

Women's One and Two Piece Styles Attractive Models! \$ 7.98

\$3.50 to \$3.95 Values! Comfortable . . . and attractive . . . ribbed styles . . . in gay solid colors . . . appliqued in

ly pastels in zephyr yarns. Sizes 34 to 54.

contrasting colors! Also a wide variety of love-

All-Wool SWIM SUITS \$1.98

Juniors' \$1.69 **SWIM SUITS** \$1.39

Ribbed - stitched, sunback styles . . for women and misses! Sunback style,... with brief skirts! In red, green and blue! Sizes 8 to 14.

All-Wool Swim Suits

For Men and Boys! \$2.45 to \$2.95 Values!

Splendid-fitting, speed model styles . . . that you're certain to choose for that first swim! In navy, royal, maroon and black! Sizes 28 to 46. Boys' \$1.50 to \$1.95 All-Wool and Wool-Mixed Swim Suits \$1 Children's \$1.98 All-Wool Swim

Suits, sizes 8 to 14.....\$1.69 \$1.39 Bathing Cases

Keratol covered Cases with waterproof linings. Mirrors in lids. Strong handles and catches. Brown or black.





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Received just in time : hat wardrobe is complete mer...so it's gratifying to dinarily low! Snowy-wh colorfully! All head sizes tional groups! Many will c wear . . . for they go with

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Knit-Bac Hosiery Repair Service

Is Highly Satisfactory . . . One-Day Service
The Knit-Bac machine method of Hosiery Repair restores
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PANAMAS

Just Like the Ones So Exceptionally Offered Last Week, at

Received just in time for Saturday shoppers! No

hat wardrobe is complete without a Panama this Summer...so it's gratifying to find them priced so extraor-

dinarily low! Snowy-white...clean...fresh...banded colorfully! All head sizes represented in these excep-

tional groups! Many will choose several for all-Summer wear . . . for they go with just about any costume.

Smart Swim Togs

College Girl Girdles

Cool Garments

Specially Priced

These dainty little sidehook

Girdles are just what slim

young misses have been want-

ng for hot weather ... for

there's just enough to

them to confine the fig-

ure without making one

Boned and

Unboned!

In the College

Fifth Floor

feel uncomfortable.

Bathing Suits

in One and

Two Piece Styles

The well-known suits . . . Jantzen, Catalina . . . Hollywood . . . Annette Kellerman . . . Calton and Bradley . . . in bright and pastel col-

ors and black . . . with reg-ular or sunbacks. Wools,

zephyr knits, ribbed stitches

and jerseys . . . plain and

Accessories, Too!

Imported Beach

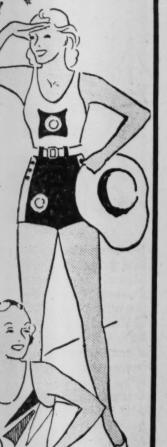
Capes, \$1 to \$2.98

Bathing Caps

25c to \$1.25 Belts, 25c and 39c

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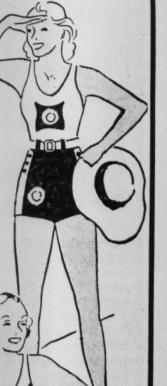




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Panties & Shorts . . \$1.00 The Vests......\$1.00 Bandeaux.....75c C Silk Chiffon Lace is

Very New . . . As Cool and Dainty as They Sound!

very new . . . easy to launder . . and requires no ironing! A boon in-deed for hot weather un-dies! These nicely made garments are trimmed with milanese jersey.

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Summer Evening Smartness Stresses



\$16.75 and \$25

The frocks you see at star-spangled roof garden and country club terrace are here . . . at prices extremely moderate for Dresses of individuality and distinction. Crisp organdie . . . mousseline de soie . . . chiffon, both plain and printed...laces and nets...so alluringly feminine that you'll wish Summer had twice as many nights on which to wear them . . . Sizes 12 to 20.

Daytime Tailored Frocks, Too, Are Comprehensively Presented at the Above Prices

The Cottons Are Here!

Gay, tubable and youthful . . . dotted Swisses, linens and voiles . . . bright colors, pastels and dark shades, often with a flash of white or contrasting colored trimming.

Velvet or Silk Coats

BRIEF JACKETS With gallant capes bows . . . in jewel colors and black!

LONG COATS . . sometimes caped for grace . . . long and bracelet - length Fourth Floor

Girls' Swiss Frocks

Sheer, Cool and Well Tailored! In the Girls' Toggery Shop, at

\$4.98 to \$6.98

These are most attractive frocks . . . made of the everpopular dotted Swiss with crisp, fresh trimmings of batiste, net and organdie. Many have pastel flowers . . . others Irish lace touches . . . and hand-smocking. Sizes 7 to 12.

Mesh Frocks, \$2.98

Miss 7 to 14 will like these swag-ger Frocks. One and two piece styles in green, blue and white.

Special! Girls' Sample Pajamas!

\$1.50 to \$2.95 Values

Beach and sleeping models...in crepe, broad-cloth and novelty cottons. Colorful prints... middy tops..wide trou-sers . . . solid colors . . . and many others. Sizes 4

The Campus Shop

Has the Jacket Frocks Essential to Smart Wardrobes \$10 to

CREPES! SATINS!

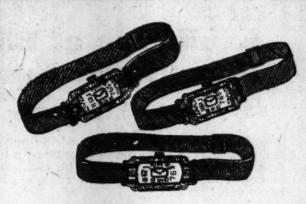
CHIFFONS! (A stunning example sketched ... the satin crepe Frock topped with a sleeveless velveteen jacket in pastels! Just one of the individual styles available. Sizes 11, 13 and 15

The "Floris" Sandal

... in the Sorority House

A graceful Slipper for smart young misses. Made of Tosca cloth which can be tinted in dainty pastel shades. Sizes \$8.50 to C......





Diamond **Wrist Watches**

... Affording an Unusual Opportunity to Save ... for These Are Exceptional Values at This Special Price

Certain to be welcomed as gifts! And if you've cherished a desire to have a diamond watch for yourself . . . this is the time to satisfy that wish! The cases are artistically engraved and set with two brilliant diamonds and replica sapphires or emeralds. Fitted with 17-jeweled movements.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Main Floor

1000 Pairs of Girls' Sports Shoes

Specially Offered Beginning Saturday-Choose for Sports, Play and Camp!

J. Edwards Oxfords in tan and white or black and white elk. \$8.50 Value! \$6.45

Popular sports Oxfords . . . white with tan, black or blue saddle. Have rubber soles. \$5.45 \$6.50 Value! \$5.45

Sports Oxfords with kiltie tongue. Tan and white, black and white or beige and tan \$5.50 Value! \$4.45

Mocassin toe Oxford with rubber soles. Practical and smart looking. Beige and brown

Camping Boots of strong, smoked elk. An excellent choice for fishing and hiking.

\$6.50 Value!

Sizes 21/2 to 8 . . AAA to C



June Lingerie Sale

Featuring an Exceptional Group of Silk Lingerie at

Pajamas Lonjamas Gowns

I Unusual to be able to secure Lingerie like this at \$3.49! Of beautiful crepe de chine in pastel shades
... the popular blush and
flesh predominating. Sizes
15, 16 and 17.

Choice of Tailored or Elaborately Lace-Trimmed Styles!



Silk Costume Slips

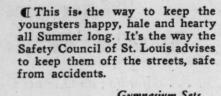
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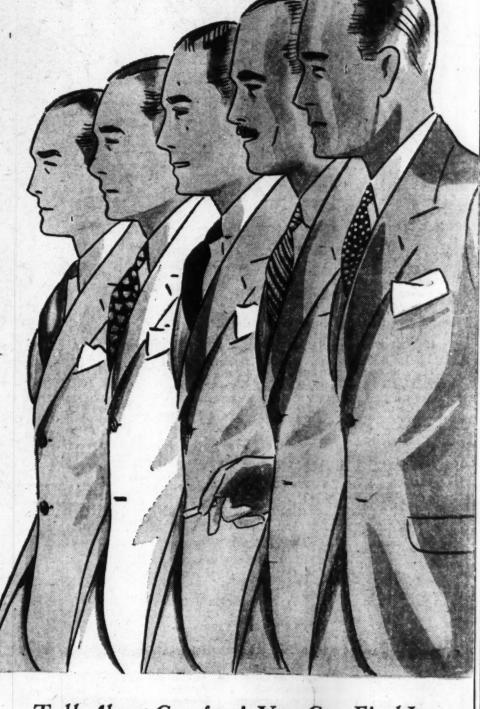
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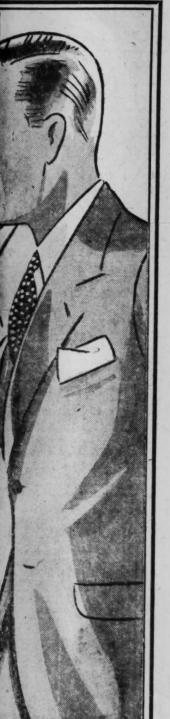
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Schulte Drives in Run; Berger Hits Home Run With Two Men on Bases

By James M. Gould.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. PHILADELPHIA, June 12 .- The Browns lost to the Philadelphia Athletics, world champions, this afternoon in the second game of a eries of four.

Browns Box Score

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Kress 3b 4 0

Bettencourt 1 0 0 0 0

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BROWNS

ABRHOA

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Yesterday's Results.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
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New York 8, Pitteburg 6.
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AMERICAN JAAGUE.
Religiochila 2.

The Table

WINTER BEATS SPORT SLANTS O'BRIEN, 5 AND 4, MEETS SLATTERY

TODAY'S RES'JLTS

0 St. Louis district champion 0 reached the final round of the

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.
THIRD ROUND.
Bryan Winter, North Hills, defeated tord, Algonouin, 4 and 3.
Uhester O'Brien, Westborough.

NORTH HILLS COUNTRY CLUB, June 12.-Bryan Winter

Total.....34 6 12 27 8 1

It will be another Winter-Les Slattery final, as the Crystal Lake golfer took the other semifinal from Don Lambert of the St. Louis



"I've almost got him where I want him, boys!"

BROWNS
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ATHLETICS
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The first nine holes in 35 strokes.

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three first nine holes in 35 strokes, three thoroughbreds were named even par, and being exactly par for the last five holes of the concept. O'Brien played well at times one-half route at Belmont Park to-but he made some mistakes and one of them proved costly each one of them proved costly each one of them proved costly and and George D. Wid-but he steady Winter.

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Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BELMONT STAKE CHICAGO AT NEW YORK

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 12 .- The Cardinals were defeated for the third consecutive time this afternoon by the Boston Braves in the third game of a series of four. It is the Cards' longest losing streak of the season.

The score was 7 to 5. It was ladies' day, and despite threatening skies a crowd of about

-By Alajalov

Klem, Stark and Scott were the FIRST INNING — BOSTON — Dreesen 3b.....6 3 2 Preesen tripled to center on the Maranville ss. . 4

first ball pitched. Maranville singled to center, scoring Dreesen.
Berger struck out. Worthington
walked. Neun forced Worthington, Adams to Frisch. Moore singled to center, scoring Maranville and sending Neun to third. Spohrer flied to Maguire 2b.... 4 0 1
Douthit. TWO RUNS. BRANDT P. . 4 1

CARDINALS — Adams walked.
Watkins struck out. Frisch flied to Moore. Collins tripled to right. scoring Adams. It was Collins' fifth straight hit of the series. Collins scored on a passed ball. Hafey

SECOND-BOSTON - Maguire singled to center. Brandt singled Adams ss-3b...2 off Adams' glove, Maguire reaching Watkins rf....3 third. Dressen hit to Collins and Orsatti rf 0 Maguire was out at the plate, Col- Frisch 2b 4 lins to Wilson. Maranville ground- Collins 1b 3 1 2 SCHWAKE TO BOX lins to Wilson. Maranville ground-collins 1b.....3 ed to Collins, Grimes covering first. Hafey It......4

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Berger. Collins fouled to Spohrer. Hafey flied to Worthington.

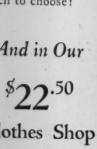
Cardinals Box Score

BOSTON. ABR H O

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NEW GOLF BALL WILL GET REAL TITLE TOURNEY

The association has received a wide variety of conflicting reports on the ball from many parts of the country. Informal tests have been held, comparing the old ball with the new, but they have been too inconclusive to form the basis for any official judgment.

H. H. Ramssay, president of the U. S. G. A., declined to discuss the intertion that has arisen since the

U. S. G. A., declined to discuss the situation that has arisen since the new ball, 1.55 ounces in weight and coefficial the first of January. It is understood, however, that officials believe no basis for judgment or action can be formed until after the new sphere has had a more thorough test in such major events as the national open at Toledo next

the new ball has come from such widely separated sources that defi-nite conclusions have been made impossible. It is regarded as sig-nificant that in a number of in-

stances, early critics changed their attitude to one of approval.

A number of professionals in the metropolitan district have reported that members' scores, with the new ball, have generally showed a lower saveres then in 1930, under favoraverage than in 1930, under favor-able conditions.

Stillman Will Meet Hoekstra

Johnny Hoekstra, Niles, Mich. light heavyweight, who punched steve Marre around the ring in Hoekstra's first appearance Monday night, has been signed for a 10-round bout with Al Stillman. The bout will be the main event of Jack Tippett's next professional boxing show at the Battery A Arena, Monday night. Hoekstra demonstrated enough

in his first appearance here to make St. Louis boxing fans believe he is not to be classed as a boxe fighter of Stillman's ability.

Two other bouts, both at six

rounds, have also been closed by Tippett. He has signed Young Del Pine, a Cuban welterweight, to meet Allen Matthews, St. Louis Negro, who has a record of six knockouts in his last six starts. Eddie Williams, Boston lightweight, who outpointed Wildcat Monte, Monday night, will meet Jack O'Neal, a stablemate of Hoekstra's, in the other six-rounder already

that he is angling for a bout be-tween Maxie Rosenbloom, New York light heavy, and Stillman, to feature one of Tippett's future cards.

SPECIAL DAY TO BE HELD FOR MELILLO HERE ON JUNE 23

Oscar Melillo, star second baseof the St. Louis Browns, has quiring Wilson." been hitting so well this season that his friends are planning to honor him by dedicating a day to him. This day will be Tuesday, June 23, when the Athletics call for a doubleheader at Sportsman's

The Knights of Columbus have prepared ceremonies for that day, and at the same time, a delegation of Italians will express their appre-ciation of the work that litle Oscar

Melillo's present batting average is .367—42 games—166 times at bat—28 runs scored and 61 hits. He had two perfect days at bat in New York, June 2 and 3, when he crashed out four hits each day in four trips to the plate.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS



Visiting Women Golfers Tune Up At Country Club for T-M Tourney

Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, one of the country's outstanding women solfers, arrived here yesterday and went over the links of the St. Louis Country Club, where the women's Trans-Mississippi tournament is to be played, starting Monday. Mrs. Hill was not trying especially for a score yesterday, hitting her bad shots over again and becoming acquainted with the terrals.

Mrs. Hurlbert Clark, Oklahoma City, defending champion, was another arrival. She turned in a score in the low eighties for her practice round.

The committee in charge of the leurnament announced that the en-

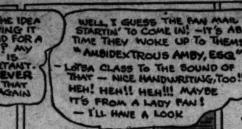
Inc. Noost Mercenary Sport.

It's getting so that the most mercenary sport of all is amateur boxing. These boys, some of whom scarcely know the rudiments of boxing, and whose average pay is under \$15, have managers! The managers divide the paltry purses with the boxers and sometimes take as small a sum as \$1! They handle strings of boxers and collect something from each individual. If they have four fighters on a card perhaps they may get \$20 or so for the evening.

"It's picayunish pickings. Some of the managers are not operating on such a basis, but are in it because they like the game. Some of these hope to develop a boy good enough to use in professional matches later.

"But it's all the same for the smaleur. Both types eventually persuade the boxer to turn professional. There ought to be some way to save some of these young fellows from themselves. Fathers ought to know that their boys first of all are of the toughtest and most durable fiber before allowing them to take up the sport. And after that, unless the lads have real genius, they should be strop stopped on

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him to quit. He's still whole and could be good at something real, if he'd try. But he'll ot

make a fighter because he hasn't

the spark, the fiber and the phy-

sical makeup. He might be a clever boxer; but they don't

want that sort today and he'll get killed trying to make good

with the crowd.
"But he's still bent on being a

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class. They were good enough to go somewhere after turning

well, it's just too had about those who haven't sense enough to be an amateur and quit an amateur.

The Most Mercenary Sport.

.. T'S getting so that the most

rather drab outfit. On the club

today there is practically no player to catch the eye, except

the dashing little Oscar Melillo and perhaps Goose Goslin, when

he is in a hitting vein.

A Hack Wilson would bring

An amateur boxer of local re-nown had just won the judges' decision and was smiling

"and what a pity he's engaged in such a game."

in response to cheers. "What a handsome youngster," remarked an admiring ringsider,

nowhere and make a flash; but most of them fade out quickly. Fans are wondering if Wallace Hebert, hero of that fine conquest of the Athletics, is just another meteorite.

In training camp this 19-year-

old kid was the most attractive of all the new pitchers. But his youth caused Killefer to hesitate in starting him. When his chance came yesterday Hebert

eran.

He has the physique to go far; but lack of experience is a han-dicap few of the college and semi-pro "hopes" are able to overcome. The leap from the lots to the majors in one season is too great.

Still, courage and a good manager have carried players fresh from college a long way. But few of these have been pitchers. Ernie Wingard of Alabama U. and Herb Pruett of Missouri made good for the Browns, coming direct from var-

to stand the gaff permanently.
George Sisler, just up from
Michigan, stepped out in his first
effort and pitched a great game against the mighty Walter John-son losing 1 to 0. But the management soon converted George into a first baseman. The Browns need a Hebert, or

a young pitcher as good as the lad who beat the Athletics. yesterday, first, because he is of that valuable group, the south paws, and secondly, because the building up of any club can only be accomplished with the aid of YOUNG pitchers. Gray is old and Blaeholder is ageing. Hebert's "arrival" at this time

may be the turning point for the Browns. The old red ink may at last be left behind them.

A BASEBALL fan who is on the inside of the Chicago Cubs' councils, told this writer that Hack Wilson's case is caus-"The fact is, I was told, not

ing to take over Wilson's contract at the waiver price. Hack's huge salary is one cause, although had he come along with the home run crashes of last year, it would likely be different," he commented. "Also, they fear to damage the club morale by ac-That statement will interest

publicity. Most of them are building up huge scrapbooks. tion taken by Branch Rickey in recent talk. And the reason learn what has been written in both cases are the same-the salary is too great and the possalary is too great and the possibility of damage to the club's morale too serious to be chanced. The presence on a ball club of a man who is drawing \$35,000 a season for work that is equally well done by \$8000 teammates, is dynamite. Babe Ruth is the only man in history to get away with such a situation, and he succeeded only because he was able to continue the good work from year to year. "The majority of them em-"The majority of them embrace professionalism. Lot's see what happens; Remember Ray Alfano and George Butch? Both nearly had their eyes put out. What happened to Babe Asher? Just a total loss—a physical wreck. What happened to Kabakoff? Look him up—and you'll learn plenty. Charley Regan, a great little amateur, had to quit. He was one of the few to quit in time. from year to year. to quit in time.
"These boys were the better

Worth It to the Browns.

PROBABLY the Cubs would not PROBABLY the Cubs would not offer Wilson for the walver or any other price. But if they did he certainly would be worth while to a team like the Browns, which now needs only two or three outstanding hitters to make it a real ball club. Wilson would be good advertising. Also, there is not much doubt that he will come back as a hitter, when his anxiety and nervousness leave him.

The Browns need a few color-

SEMIFINAL MATCH

fifteenth holes but after the six-teenth was halved, Lambert knocked in a 20-foot putt for a half and the match. Their cards:

Their cards:
Out: Lambert 444 445 434—36
Manion .. 435 545 435—38
In: Lambert 435 456 424—37—73
Manion .. 434 455 434—36—74 O'Brien Beats Kansas City Player. O'Brien eliminated the last outof-town threat to the title when he took Duvall into camp. The West-borough star was in fine form,

having five birdies on the 15 holes which the match lasted. He shot even par for the journey. Their scores: O'Brien ... 4 2 4 4 4 3 6 2 5-35

"Oh, he's only an amateur," Ringsider No. 2 remarked. "He Duvall 4 4 5 4 4 5 4 5 -39 In-O'Brien 5 3 4 5 4 4 'Only an amateur'-that's a

Duvall 5 2 4 5 5 5
Slattery Gets a Scare. laugh," the first speaker responded. "That boy's had more than Bruce Miller threw a scare into Lester Slattery and forced him to 50 fights and has been paid in cash all the way from \$5 to \$35 the eighteenth green before the match was decided in Slattery's fafor his appearances. You ought to know that outside of the vor. Four down and five holes to actual A. A. U. championships play, Miller rallied to win the there are very few promoters of amateur boxing who give the boys medals or sports equipnoles to be only 1 down, and they oulled his tee shot into trouble on "This good-looking young felhe home hole, however, and needlow you were complimenting is ed three more to get on, while Slattery, on in two, was down in not going anywhere. A boxer who can do no better than he did,

after 50 fights, will not make good. Any fourth-rate professional can stop him.
"But he'll carry on. Pretty
soon his eyebrows will begin to
break; his nose will spread and Miller 345 434 636-39 Slattery ... 434 444 535-36

four to win the hole and match,

Miller544 444 445-38-77 flatten out; he will begin to snort like a sea-lion when he breathes, because the cartilege of his nose has broken down. For such as finish will be a one-way ticket to the psychopathic ward of the blind asylum. VE talked to that boy you just saw. I tried to get

But Winter is the favorite to win. He is playing splendidly these days. His opponents are always the ones who are trying for the desperate approaches or to sink the 20-foot putt for a half or a win. Bryan is always there in the required number of shots to have his two putts for a par, and that kind of golf is hard to beat.

fighter. Most of them are that way. If it isn't the money they nick up as amateurs, it's the was too bad for a champion. Dick had played fine golf on the first nine holes and made the turn all square with Winter. But Bryan uncorked a shot on No. 10 which won him the hole and, as events proved, the match. Deep in a trap to the left of the fairway some 146 yards from the green with his drive, Winter, using a No. 4 iron, made a remarkable shot to the green, the ball stopping just five feet past the pin. Bockenkamp also was in trouble with his drive. had played fine golf on the first green, the ball stopping just five feet past the pin. Bockenkamp also was in trouble with his drive. also was in trouble with his drive, his ball lying in long grass at the base of a tree near Winter's. Bockenkamp also made a good shot, but his ball just fell short of the green, with the result that Dick had to pitch on and take his two putts for a five, to Winter's four. The next six holes were halved The next six holes were haived in par figures but at No. 17, Winter sent his tee shot true to the pin while Bockenkamp sliced his into a ditch to the right of the fairway. After two ineffectual strokes try-ing to get out, Bockenkamp con-ceded the hole and the match to

Benny Goodwin had a real unlucky putt in his match with Jehn Griffin in the morning. Two dewn at No. 13, Goodwin had a chance to win the hole and gain on his opponent, but Griffin laid him a stymie and, attempting to get past it, Benny hit Griffin's ball into the hole, giving John a win and putting him 3 up.

the threshold of professional-

"Boxing as a physical developer, participated in as a scientific sport, is time. As a life-profession it has but little to recom-

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THE speaker knows all phases of the boxing game. He has promoted both amateur and professional shows in various cities. He brought out some nationally known professionals and was in charge of one of the largest sports arenas in the United States.

England Takes 2-0 Lead Over Japan In Davis Cup Play

By the Associated Press. EASTBOURNE, England, June go one up while he duplicated that lead over Japan in the semifinals feat on the eighteenth green for a of the European Zone Davis Cup tennis play by sweeping through both of the opening singles matches today with the loss of only

6-1, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5, in the first match, and H. W. (Bunny) Austin downed H. Satoh, 0-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1, in the second. England now

Legion Nines in 13-InningTie Game Monday afternoon on the Triple A courts. Entries for the doubles

furior Baseball League play yes-terday afternoon. The teams are terday afternoon. The teams are in the Cardinal division.

Pitcher Handley of Peers-Wil-liams was the individual star. He didn't allow a hit up to the eighth inning, and granted four hits over In the Brown division, Jackson

Johnson Jr. Post won from the Goldman Jr. Post, 14 to 5, and the Hatzfeld Post trounced the St. Louis No. 4 Post, 13-3. The Missouri Pacific-Peers

Totals . . 40 4 39 18

ST. LOUIS DEBUT ON MAT CARD WEDNESDAY St. Louis will have its first op-

-By Jean Knott JIMMY COOK TO COACH SOLDAN'S FOOTBALL TEAM

James F. Cook will return as coach of the Soldan High School football team next fall. Cook re-tired from active coaching in 1929, but due to the transfer to Beaument of Raymond G. Polster, last year's mentor, he has agreed to resume his duties as coach. He will be assisted by F. C. McEach-ron, C. D. Frankenberger and A. Cook's last year in 1929 was

the Yale Bowl. He will have five Capt. Vainiko, tack.e; Faintich guard; Butts, end; Minkey and Jeans, backfield men. Other men of Hudson and Lockhart.
Soldan's season will start Sept.
25, when McBride is the first opponent in a practice game. St. Louis

U. High and Principla Junior College are other practice games scheduled, while Staunton, Ill., has been tentatively scheduled for

JUNIOR TENNIS ENTRIES TO CLOSE TOMORROW

Entries for the St. Louis district ship will be received up to noon to-morrow at 921 Locust, 409 North tennis headquarters, ninth floor, 722 Chestnut street. Players may enter Saturday afternoon or up to Ru 4 p. m. Sunday by calling Fred Coo Clausen at the Triple A Club, HI-land 9404 or 9405.

Play in the singles event will start promptly at 2 o'clock next event will close at 4 p. m. Monday. Boys who did not reach 18 years Playing 13 innings to a 3—3 tie, the Missouri Pacifics and the Peers-Williams turns in the feature contest in American Legion

TOMORROW'S GAMES IN MUNY LEAGUE

inning, and granted four hits over the remaining five innings. Peers-Williams collected 10 hits off of three Missouri Pacific pitchers.

Anderson Post outclassed Roosevelt Post and won, 15 to 5, and Aubuchon-Dennison Post defeated Stockham Post, 12 to 3, in other Cardinal division games.

In the Brown division, Jackson

COMMERCIAL LÉAGUE — Fairground No. 1 Nips vs. Curras. 2:45 p. m.; Fairground No. 2 Nips vs. Curras. 2:45 p. m.; Fairground No. 3 Rambiers vs. M. K. T. 2:45 p. m.

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EVANGELICAL SENIOR LEAGUE (all
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beneser vs. St. Peters. 1:45 p. m.; UFfaln No. 1. independent vs. Bethel. 1:45 p.
h.; O'Falion No. 2. St. Johns vs. St.
tephens. 1:45 p. m.
MISSURI PALIFIC LEAGUE—Sherman
o 1. Freight Acets. vs. General Acets. 3
m.; Sherman No. 2. Operating vs. Enineers. 3 p. m. p. m.; Sherman No. 2. Operating va. Engineers, 3 p. m.

SOUTH SIDE Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE—
Coccorda No 2. Shockmann's va. Arcgas.
2 p. m.; Concerdia No. 2. Optimist vs.
Wolverines, 4 p. m.; Minaie Wood, Engens, 4 p. m.; Minaie Wood, Engens, 4 p. m.; Engels wood, Shockman's vs. Emmetts, 4:15 p. m.

BOWNTOWN ST. LOUID CHURCH
LEAGUE—Forest Park No. 6. Centengr
M. E. vs. Wagoner Memorial, 3 p. m.;
Forest Park No. 1. Third Baptist vs. Union
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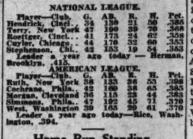
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and 35 seconds. by the Mississippi Valley Pon Boat Association, A. T. Griffe secretary, being in charge ale with R. H. Daniels, and A. the contestants on their Wright, Marion E. Parker, Albe Bechestobil, John Moin, A. D Comfort and Ted Drewes. A number of entries from Louis and other river towns has

already been received; those design to enter may send their applications to Commodore Koenig day before the meet. Entries ceived are: Charles Schockmill Art Sauerberg, J. T. Milliken, Ralp Schmidt, Red Wiemeyer, Cle Schmidt, Red Wiemeyer, Cle Herr, George Blaich, Clyde Ner ton, George Fox, Richard Hem William Grossman and Roy

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Racing Results At Belmont.

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At Washington Park. Weather clear, track fast.

RACE ON JUNE 21

The St. Louis Yacht Club is spensoring an outboard motor boat race to be held Sunday, June 21, on the Mississippi and Illinois Rivers. The race will be 202 miles starting at Peoria at 8 o'clock in the morning and ending at 8th the morning and ending at St. Louis at the foot of Market street. Three classes are enterd, the or

By Davison Obear.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Racing Results

Three classes are emery, the open.
C and D. Prizes will be \$200 in
cash and nine cups.
The present record for the course
was made by Eldon Travis in 192 The time was 6 hours, 11 minut

by the Mississippi Valley Power Boat Association. A. T. Griffitt secretary, being in charge alon with R. H. Daniels, and A. I Lacey. Commodore Ed. C. Koeni of the St. Louis Yacht Club will be a control of t the contestants on their arri Assisting him will be: Donald Wright, Marion E. Parker, Alber Bechestobil, John Moin, A. D. Franz, Burr S. Goodman, Free Mueller. Eugene Tighe, Charles Comfort and Ted Drewes. A number of entries from St

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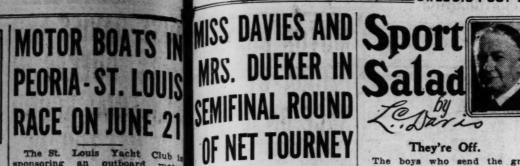
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players have reached the heard of a law against trying.

Has no one as spry as Maranville; round—Jane Kaufman defeated He covers more ground Than a fox-hunting hound. Than a fox-hunting hound, sister Alita Davis 6-3, 6-1.

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Sixth lace, olds and up, n is \$22,387,000,000. And that doesn't old Time . include cover charges and tips. A correspondent wants to know why baseball fans invariably pick and yawn?

leather clear; track hear.

IRST RACE—Five furlongs (Widener fanish custom. No reason, except that it's an old-A horse named Twelve Sixty won the eighth race at Bainbridge Park.
Cleveland, and paid \$12.60. What Cleveland, and paid \$12.60.

Benny Leonard Coming Back; He JELECTIONS Needs Money.

3.5 B ECAUSE he's running out of jack, They say that Leonard's coming

To grab himself a title. A punch at Benny, Wall street took,

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disqualified. Buzz Arlett, the 33-year-old rookie who spent 13 years in the

ninors before he was sent up leads
out out the National League in hitting. It's
never too late to begin. It begins to look as though Joe It begins to look as though Joe McCarthy picked the wrong year for his American League debut. 7.5 However, second place isn't so bad,

Hurh McCallan Jr., The Pair by Pair, East Attempt PRO FOOTBALL LEAGUE

TO MEET NEXT MONTH out 7.5 COLUMBUS, O., June 12.-Jo-Black and Blue Squeeze seph F. Carr, president of the Na-Manie, Dove, Altmark, Wild Way. 4—Double Time, league meeting will be held in Chlcago Saturday and Sunday, July 11 and 12. The 1931 schedule will be drafted and applications of several new members will be considered

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Kid McCoy Asks Pardon.

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal. Quentin prison, promising to "steer clear of booze and marriage," if released. He is serving 30 years on three charges, manslaughter, assault with intent to murder and assault with a deadly weapon. He was convicted of killing Mrs. Theresa Mors, his purported sweethear and wife of a Los Angeles ar

Chick Evans

Reginald M. Lewis The story of the 1920 U. S. Amateur 'Golf Championship match that went five extra holes. Replayed for golfers with all the thrills and excitement of the original game.

Miss Wilson Wins British Title and Trip to America

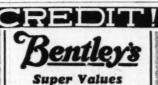
7-5, 6-1, and continued with a 6-3 6-3 victory over Eleanor Cottman of Baltimore. Miss Andrus eliminated Mrs. Harrison Smith, 6-0, 6-1, and Anne Page, 6-3, 6-1.

Mrs. Jessups defeated Alison Miller of the University of California, 6-4, 7-5, while Miss Townsend eliminated Eliza Coxe of Asheville, from Cecilia Riegal.

Campolo Scores Knockout.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., June 12.—Vicweight, stopped Big Bill Hartwell round of a 10-round bout at Clark



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rabbit are going to try to open up again in the county. Like pulling the rabbit out of a hat, it will be a good trick if they do it.

There is a law against dog racing but those dog men have never heard of a law against trying.

"Abrasive Materials Makers in \$23,000,000 Merger."

Further details will be published in the sandpaper.

"Arabs Await Word on Loan."

The interest must be in tents.

Billy Sullivan, the old White Sox Catcher, is now in the nut-growing in the rabbit out of a hat, it will be a good trick if they do it.

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ranville. Amid fitting ceremon, alita Davis will operate winner of the match be-Miss Weiss and Miss Kauf-In the upper bracket. Louise will oppose the winner of urlong-Weber match tomorfor the right to meet Mrs. Fer in the semificals.

matches played yesterday decided in straight sets. The of Mrs. Furlong and ma Benson won the first set in Mrs. Festus Wade Jr. and Jr. and

The Rampant Rabbit.

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At Bainbridge.

At Belmont. 1-Bonney Maureen, Mareve, Zosara, 2-Road Agent, Ivory II. Lebey, 3-FALL APPLE, Semaphore, Osculato 3—FALL APPLE, Semaphore, Osculator,
4—Hot Toddy, Sun Mission, Polydorus,
5—Jamestown, Twenty Grand, Sun
Mendow,
6—Ruby Kellar, Royal Panoply, Surtees,
Most probable winner—FALL APPLE,
Collyer's System Horse—RIDEAWAY, Rest
parlay—FALL APPLE, ED REESE, RACKATEER to win.

At Washington Park.

-Vonair, Gala Flight, Prince Ascot, -Fiddler, Chimney Sweep, Best Man, -RACKATKEK, Lanor, Bide-a-wee, -Tannery, Brown Wisdom, Pansy Wal-At Blue Bonnets.

1—Tout Feu, Geeland, Optical. 2—Vacillate, Dark Sini, Wacket, 3—New Broom, Nosegay, Dunnellet 4—Kilmer-Whyte entry, Howee, My At Dufferin Park. 1-Cannonade, Tipsey, Cupboard 2-Golden Storm, Justa Sheik,

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AZIZ, Black Patricia, Aymond,
6—Fairthorn, Old Times, Ellona,
7—Joe Adams, Playabit, Little Scott OTHER SELECTIONS

At Washington Park. By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.
-Hoosier Prince, Prince Ascot, Gala has applied for parole from San

At Bainbridge. 1—Fig Leaf, Amour, Bright Flag.
2—Cash Play, Glad Effort, Bocaratone.
3—Crushed Stone, Muff, Harrass.
4—Our Cherrycote, Fred Aimy, Justa dealer. 5-FLAG BEARER, Crash, I rometheus 6-Burning Glassen, Euphrates, Enthus Burnam, Richard McDonnell, Bubola. Thomas Patrick, Right Flash, Urion

At Belmont. I—Beret, Boocap, Just Imazine.
2—Icicle, Ivory II, Le thy.
3—Fall Apple. Deduce, Election Day.
4—Milkman, Sun Misslon, Polydoras.
5—Twenty Grand, Jamestown, S.

> Tonight at 9:45 STATION KMOX This thrilling program is brought to you by the makers of Grand Slam Golf Clubs, Louisville, Ky.

300 to Start in Junior Marathon

The first annual junior marathon run, under the auspices of the Christian Brothers' College, The course of the race will be Alumni Association, will be held tomorrow afternoon over a course laid out on Clayton road. The race is to start at the junction of Clayton road at the C. B. C. gym at 1 p. m. and North and South roads at the C. B. C. gym at 1 p. m. heavyweight, last night at miles and gained here.

Win the acciaim his dad gained here.

Billy Jr., son of the old "Kewanee Thunderbolt," who won the title from Stanley Ketchell and lost it back to him again in 1908, lost a close 10-round decision to Edgar Norman, Norwegian lighthere. ton and North and South roads at 2:30 p. m. and end in front of the C. B. C. gym at 1 p. m. tomorrow to undergo a medical Stadium, in his first out here. Silly Jr. fought a courageous fight, or of age are eligible.

A large number of prizes have been provided for the various winners. Two loving cups are to be a starter.

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15 bronze medals being given to the

awarded the boys finishing first PAPKE'S SON BEATEN

CHICAGO, June 12.- Billy Pap Race Tomorrow ing, regardless of place, will receive grand stand tickets to Sportsman's Park, provided by Bill Friel, win the acclaim his dad gained

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cample of what

coach can do WEISMULLER

As a kid I did a lot of swimming

thing had I not been picked up by the swimming coach of the Illinois A. C. He saw possibilities in me,

took me under his wing and for a year drilled me in fundamentals of swimming. He pounded these into me so thoroughly that I learned to

do the right thing by instinct. Then it was only a matter of going out

Weissmuller had the advantage f an early start. He was only out 15 years old when he began o receive expert swimming instrucons, soon after the 1920 Olympics. since then he has broken most

which he still holds. Although now only 27, he has been abroad four times as a swimming star, twice as a member of the U.S. Olympic

Weissmuller is the world's great st exponent of the crawl stroke.

le says he derives his speed from the shoulder movement, the legs and feet being used merely to keep

the lower part of the body up. There is some harmless hokum in

xhibition swimming, according to "When I'm out for a world rec

ord I use a slow, powerful stroke,' he said. "It isn't spectacular

Minor League Results.

am, in 1924 and 1928. Exponent of Crawl Stroke.

'S SON BEATEN Weissmuller Thinks Swimmers Have Not Reached Speed Limit

By Damon Kerby.

Johnny Weissmuller, former United States Olympic star, who i still able to break swimming records as easily as some people break New Year's resolutions, thinks the limit is far from being reached in swimming competition. Weissmuller is in St. Louis on an exhi-

bition tour, sponsored by a swimming suit concern. plained Weissmuller, who stands on, open up! Show us something!'

six feet three inches tall, has a But in exhibition swimming I dive developed a fast stroke, and that goes over with a bang. The crowd thinks weighs around 195 t's seeing something." development lies in the coaching rather than the swimmer. Just as

ing Weissmuller's tour.

ernoon at the North Side Y. M. C. behind.
A. and will show tonight and toin Lake Michigan, at Chicago, but would never have amounted to anymorrow night at the Coliseum.

4 Penn Rowing Regulars Benched

the Associated Press.
POUGHKEEPSIE. N. Y., June 2.-One of the biggest shakeups in the history of Poughkeepsie's rowing training camp history has

Only five days before the intercollegiate championship, Coach Rusty Callow yesterday lifted four lader. Taylor, Sebastian and Eustis, Davis, Curtis and Elgar. Callow said he was convinced the Quaker eight, as originally boated, lacked the stamina for the four-mile championship race.

Sharing interest with the Penn Weismuller has appeared in a shakeup yesterday was Cornell's lifferent city almost every night first time trial over the regatta during his present tour, he said, course at racing speed. When the doing his sleeping on Pullmans. defending champions had complet-His three-day stay in St. Louis he ed their trial, Coach Jim Wray conconsidered almost a period of rest. tented himself with saying the time Weissmuller is accompanied by was between "fair and good." his wife, the former Bobbe Arnst, was a bit significant, however, that formerly of Ziegfeld's Follies, and the varsity led the junior varsity by a representative of the swim-ming suit company which is back-somewhere between 10 and 15 lengths and that the freshmen, who Weissmuller appeared this aft- rowed only two miles, were a length

All nine fleets were out on the

ing the day but only Navy, in addition to Cornell, attempted a time junior varsity and had them but trial. The Navy varsity crossed the up to 36 in the last half mile



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THE LINEUPS

mbled three shots that ack O'Hare, in attempting to the shot, and the game wa

DETROIT GOLF TEAM IS SELECTED FOR MATCH WITH BRITISH STARS

which will oppose the British Ry-der Cup team in a match at Haw-Clarence Gamber, Davey Robert-son, Benno Pautke and Jimmy Zel-ler of Detroit and Nick Weber of Grand Rapids to team up with

Tommy Armour, Walter Hagen, Al Watrous, Charley Hilgendorf and Horton Smith, previously chosen. Robert T. Gray, Detroit, runner-up in the qualifying rounds, was nosen as alternate. Hagen and Smith are members of the American team for the Ryder Cup matches at Columbus. O., June 26 and 27, while Watrous and Hilgendorf are candidates for

team. Armour, a native of Scot-land, is ineligible for that compe-tition. All five won exemption from the qualifying rounds for the national open by placing within the first 30 in last year's tournament.

Durso to Meet Greb.

Danny Dursto, featherweight champion of the Mississippi Valley A. A., who has rejoined the South Broadway A. C. boxing team, with which he launched his amateur ring career four years ago, probably will be paired with Harry Greb of the Business Men's A. C., P. Billy Transit of the Mound City. or Billy Troutt of the Mound City A. C., for an inter-club feature of the outdoor boxing tourney to be presented under the auspices of the South Broadway Club at the Bat-tery Arena next Thursday night, according to Matchmaker Miller.

WASHINGTON. June 12.—Joe Cronin, crack shortstop of the Washington Nationals, had recovered sufficiently today from a shoulder injury to warrant his playing in the third game of the series with Cleveland. Cronin was atruck by one of Harders' fast balls yesterday and finished the inning before retiring from the game.

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1000 attending.
The Hurlers scored the first goal

of the game four minutes after the start. Finn at right fullback for the Dolans, was responsible for this goal. When attempting to defend his own goal from the rushing Hur-

ler forwards, he made a perfect shot into his own net. The Dolans

shot into his own het. The botals tied the score five minutes later on a penalty kick. Left Fullback Lou McHenry of the Hurlers handled the ball in the penalty area and Referee Brannigan allowed a free

kick and Zerfluh scored.

With only 14 minutes of play the

Hurlers made it two when, after a bit of neat pass work Inside Right

Collins caught the ball on the toe of his left foot and sent a hard shot into the net. A few minutes later the Hurlers had a chance to

score another goal on a penalty, when Fullback Finn hit the ball with his hand. Zimmermann took

The Dolans played a bit better in

the second half and at the 15-min-ute mark they started a bombard-

ent of the Hurlers' goal. The

Hurlers, weakened by the suspen-sion of their regular goalie, had

e narrow escapes from being ored on, as Goessling in goal, abled three shots that were ared by his teammates. Finally

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Executive Board Asks That Meeting Be Summoned to Find Remedy for Plight of Industry.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 12 The Executive Board of the United Mine Workers of America, through

a telegram to the President In a telegram to the President, the union executive yesterday described the thousands of bituminous coal miners as "degraded to levels approximating serf labor," the plight of women and children as "inhuman," and the coal operators as "without leadership."

"The operators, the coal miners, coal mining communities and the press of this nation," the appeal continued, "recognize the ills of the bituminous coal industry as being of such a cancerous nature

being of such a cancerous nature that no self aid can be expected from the industry's own initiative. "The prevalent belief is that only

through the efforts and leadership of outside influence can a basis be reached for a correction of existing abuses. The bituminous coal
industry needs no further investigation—the facts of this backward and ill-functioning industry
are known to all who would trouble themselves to ascertain them.

"Already there has been too
much palliative talk and insuffirient raction." The Executive Reach

cient action. The Executive Board of the United Mine Workers of America feels that the inhuman plight of the women and children, the insecurity of the capital assets of the coal companies, the degra-dation of the men employed in the coal mines, which are breeding communism and anarchy, are of such serious element that the Gov-ernment of the United States can no longer pursue passive policy.'
Operators Would Attend.

The Executive Board said it had assurance that many representasuch a conference as requested, and pledged its assistance in making the meeting "an effective agency in meeting the evigencies that demand such action.

Union officers said the Execu-tive Board, which has been in ses-sion here this week, had discussed conditions in the bituminous coal fields, where disorders have oc-

President concluded, "taht the crisis is one of such vital importance, the degradations in the coal indus-try so far reaching, that the con-ference, when called, should not be delegated as a department matter, to the fullest extent possible by

President Hoover, as Secretary of nerce in . 1924, was instruwhich continued for three years the wage scale of \$7.50 a day and \$1.08 a ton set by the Federal Coal Com-mission in 1920.

"Three years have passed," the message to the President said, since the Senate Committee on Inerstate Commerce investigated and reported chaotic conditions in the ituminous coal industry. Despite the hunger, desperation, bankruptcies and startling un-Senate investigation, conditions in the bituminous coci industry have steadily grown worse. Unrestrained competition has degraded thousands of bituminous coal miners to levels approximating serf labor. Acute in Four States.

"This condition is most acute in the great coal producing states of Kentucky, West Virgina, Ohio and Pennsylvania, where the intensity of the struggle has reduced wages and sales prices to levels insufficient to maintain bare human subsistence.

"Your knowledge and experienc as a mining engineer especially, equips you to recognize the necessity of the bituminous coal industry adopting a program stabilizing labor costs as the first fundamental step to a correction of present day illa. The history of the bituminous coal industry reveals that the joint wage agreement has been the only stabilizing force the industry has

ever known.

"Therefore, in view of the inability of the operators to function of their own initiative and the helplessness and hopelessness of the situation in the mining communities, the executive board of the United Mine Workers of America feels that it is asking for nothing more than justice in appealing to you, as President of the United States, to sponsor and convene, at your earliest convenience, a joint meeting of representatives of operators and coal miners."

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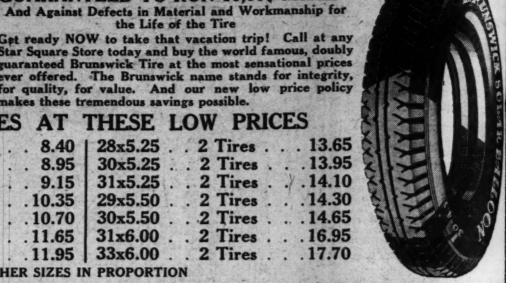
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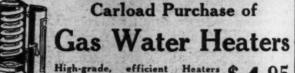
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MEDAL AWARDED L. O. Howard, Entomologist, Receives \$5000 Prize.

ICAGO, June 12.-Dr. L. O. rd, of the Bureau of Enogy in the Department of lture, Washington, was seed to receive the 1931 Capper medal and \$5000 today for nor guished service to American alture. The award is given lly by Senator Arthur Capper

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OVERNMENT BROADCASTING

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oing President greeted dean of the corps collectively for the and friendship shown his term and shook each. The ceremony the diplomats being in hes instead of uniform The whole diplo-United States Em-shortly pay their reresident-elect Doumer.

MEDAL AWARDED

June 12.—Dr. L. O. the Bureau of Enthe Department of Washington, was se- a book on the subject in 1929. His a book of the sustaining the ceive the 1931 Capper and \$5000 today for d service to American

The award to given The award is given Senator Arthur Capper

r's award was given to ry of milk butterfat

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Another Economist Suggests U. S. Spend 3 Billion on Buildings To Speed Recovery of Business

Stuart Chase Says "We Don't Have to Wait on Europe"-Thinks This Country Can Nearly Sustain Itself.

to buy at the attractive levels to

which prices have been reduced.
"But I look forward to a pretty

ghastly winter of unemploymen

before the upswing starts. Some

drastic measures will have to b

taken to alleviate suffering. I'm

constructive remedies will be de

will mitigate the effects of the

next downswing. That repression

"Two measures that I should

like to see put into effect are un-

help the current situation,

ment insurance plan that I

Joined in Tariff Protest

unemployment insurance. He was

will be due about 1940.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 12 .- Stuart Chase, whose writings on economic of the Labor Bureau, Inc., and hoping that at the same time some consumers' Research, Inc., have become widely known, agrees with vised-remedies that will not only the view of Dean Wallace B. Donham of Harvard, Dr. Leo Wolman and other leading economists that business recovery in the United States is not necessarily dependent

on world recovery.

He is in hearty accord with the suggestions of Dr. Wolman and Dr. John A. Ryan, published recently in the Post-Dispatch, that the Federal Government should take immediate steps toward floating a bond issue of \$3,000,000,000 to \$5,000,was handed to 000,000 for a great public works

an order to deliver it at knowledge of industrial processes and consumers' problems. From 1917 to 1922, under the Federal Trade Commission, he investigated the meat industry and the packers. He has been since 1922 with the Labor Bureau, which gathers statistical data for the labor moveatican official said "with- ment, and he was recently instrumental in founding Consumers' Research, a non-commercial agency for supplying consumers with conas XI conferred with his fidential information on goods of-

A Ten-Year Plan. Consumers' Research was created in response to a popular de-(with F. J. Schlink) entitled "Your Money's Worth," and it has had a remarkable growth. In later writings, Chase has proposed a "Tenof pilgrimages, apparently Year Plan for America," to be

comparable to the Baruch organization during the war. The aim in his diocese, thus go- of the plan would be to bring order farther than the Italian out of the chaotic conditions now existing in industry. "Our position in this depression. of the papal delegation, Chase said to the writer, "is radically different from that of England e papal policy toward or Germany. Because of the food they must import, those countries Romano, diocesan Bish- are tied into the world economic

direct charge of system, and must rise or fall with the society than in the it. The United States and Russia, with their tremendous natural re sources, can come much closer to conomic self-sufficiency. "It is interesting to note that the the world economic curve.

Russian curve today is contrary to The Russian curve is upward. That is Senator La Follette, that the 10 true not only because of Russia's per cent of our production going planning, but also, and primarily, into foreign trade might represent, because of her natural advantages. in some industries, the difference We in this country have the same between profit and loss. The time sort of economic background.

stations under degree as, for example, England time was not yet in sight. and Germany. It is possible for us. from a visit to five I believe, to bring the business in wages. rom a visit to five I believe, to bring the business in wages.

The wages of ar to meet the views of Lloyd the flaxseed cut.

The wages of ar to meet the views of Lloyd the flaxseed cut. ntries, the Washing- curve back to normal regardless of the in a well-organized industry, like den, who is unwilling to make the 33,250,000 BUSINESS CRASH t, said he would in- world. By 'normal' I do not mean the men's clothing industry, em- slightest concession.

icipated in a simple fare-prised by a revival in the next 12 for if not to adopt constructive bate. resident Doumerque at months. Remember that stocks of measures of relief in an emer-

PARK G. HAMMAR ON WAY HOME FROM SWITZERLAND

Retired Manufacturer to Renew

Hammar, St. Louis retired paint manufacturer and seeker for a method of prolonging human life, has returned from Montreux, Switzerland, and will go to St. Louis. He said the chemical and biolegical corresponds to the said the chemical and the chemical and biolegical corresponds to the said the chemical and ological experiments which has been financing, in a laboratory at Montreux, on Lake Geneva Howard, Entomologist, would be continued by Dr. Paul Kouchakoff, Russian scientist. Hammar indicated that he would renew his own study of the longevity problem, which he carried on for several years before publishing

French Woman Suffrage Beaten. PARIS, June 12.-The hope of k of Madison, Wis., for French women that they would vote in next year's parliamentar, elections received a setback in the Ated Press.

June 12.—Capt. Frank led at Littorio Field at a 7 p. m. this eventor. early discussion of equal suffrage

brought on the depression. the ups and downs in the cycle of unregulated private enterprise. In prosperous times business men become over-optimistic: they overextend and over-sell. Then comes the inevitable period of liquidation.

rom the human standpoint.

The writer asked Chase

Board, might conceivably stop About Export Trade, He did not agree with Dean Donham and Senator Couzens that we should pay less attention to building up export trade. He thought, with Dr. Wolman and might come when we could rely

national system of should have to suffer to the same wholly on the domestic market to absorb our production, but that

necessarily the business index fig-ure of 140 that we had in the boom conditions might sit down together Minister to throw his Chancellor of something must be the United States will back to 100 from the present 76." temporary expedient. But that would be quite a different thing use of the radio in Five Factors Listed.

The would be quite a different thing the Exchequer overboard, but this is believed to be unlikely. In his speech Lloyd George ching," Dill said. "En-many and Sweden are based on five factors—electric pow-industry. Any wholesale slashing one the radio in education." er consumption, steel production, at this time would be a dangerous stance—I am not talking about the cotton textile production, freight device for two reasons: it would form"—and made other references AREWELL TO DOUMERGUE car loadings and automobile production. Taken together, he said, the people and it would arouse bitthese items constituted a good termess." these items constituted a good terness."

hope the MacDonald Government practical index to the industrial sit- He returned to the suggested would carry on even if defeated.

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 12 .-Study of Longevity Problem in St. Louis.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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BRITISH CABINET FACES CRISIS ON LAND TAX BILL

Lloyd George to Force Vote on Amendment Granting Certain Relief to Propri-

SNOWDEN UNWILLING TO MAKE CONCESSION

Dissolution of Parliament and New Election Expected to Follow Defeat of MacDonald.

employment insurance and national planning. The best unemploy-By the Associated Press. seen is the one outlined in the last LONDON, June 12 .- A great chapter of Prof. Paul Douglas' new book on 'The Problem of Unem-British political crisis seems near ployment.' He would have joint with the threat of a split between contributions to insurance funds by Laborites and Liberals which may employer and employe and administration of them through joint determine the fate of the MacDon-committees. The whole thing ald Government in next week's dedetermine the fate of the MacDonwould be in the hands of industry

David Lloyd George, Liberal Douglas is professor of industrial leader, in a speech at Edinburgh relations at the University of Chi- yesterday set forth the critical nacago. He has made exhaustive ture of a situation that is increasstudies of unemployment and of ingly threatening to the MacDonald government one of the prime movers in the

The contention is over the Gov protest of the 1000 economists ernment's finance bill, implementagainst the Hawley-Smoot tariff ing Philip Snowden's budget, with its provision two years hence for "I go along heartily with Leo Wolman's idea that we should capital value of land. The proposa float a great bond issue for public was first welcomed in principle by works," continued Chase. "Such an Lloyd George and the majority of issue would be right in line with his liberal leaders, but they later decided to move for an amendment been suggested. Unemployment insurance and a planning board land-tax payees should have comwould modify the effects of any pensatory relief in the form of infuture depression on business, and come tax reduction. This amendit would enormously modify them ment will be debated in the House of Commons Tuesday.

Threat to Government. Lloyd George made it clear he the majority of Liberals with him,

A planning board, somewhat along servers is that such a defeat will 1.91. the lines of the War Industries mean the dissolution of Parliament

The recommendation that Maconald would be most likely to make to the King, it is believed, would be for a new election while labor remained technically in office pending the result.

Snowden Unyielding. Liberals and Laborites are making every effort to avert a crisis.

uation from day to day.

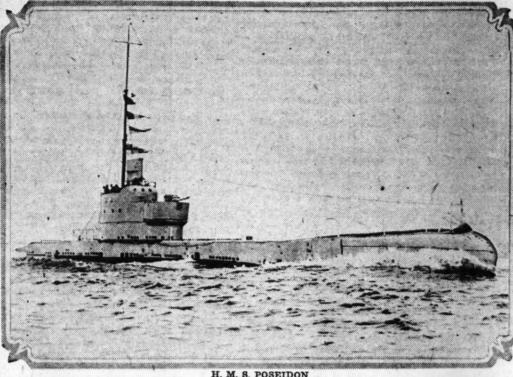
"I don't want to prophesy." he continued, "but I shouldn't be sursound. What is our Government may happen in next Tuesday's de-

Position of Liberals. means of enforcing its demands is "capital punishment," the infliction By a vote of 135 ayes to no votes of a vital stroke in the form of a against it. the House today passed vote in Commons which would cut

Summer Calls for Extra Clothes

Summer is the hardest time of the year to keep looking spic and span. The very reason why your summer clothes should be custom tailored and why you should have at least an extra suit or two. A suit of fine woolen, custom tai-

lored, \$45 to \$70.



Big British Submarine Sunk Off Coast of China

YOW in 120 feet of water at the bottom of the Yellow Sea off the north shore of the Shantung peninsula north of Weihaiwei. The Poseidon, with 49 men aboard was rammed and sunk by a Chinese merchant ressel Tuesday. Five officers and 26 men were rescued, but two men died after the rescue. Eighteen men presumably are still inside the wreck, probably dead. The Poseidon, 260 feet long with a 28-foot beam, was

CHEFOO, China, June 12 .- Div-

in the Yellow Sea despite heavy

The Pigeon, equipped with com-

One of the submarine's surviv-

FRENCH NAVAL BUDGET CUT

Passage of Socialist Motion En-

dangers Building Program for

PARIS, June 12 .- The Chamber

of Deputies, by a vote of 261 to

tion reducing the Ministry of Ma-

(about \$920,000). Such a reduc-

The Socialist motion was in the

asked for 39,000,000 francs (about

\$1,560,000) for that item alone.

RENT 3 MONTHS IN ADVANCE

Brazil Decrees Money Must Be Put

Brazil has decreed that the three

months' advance rent, which all

tenants must pay, shall be depos-

Hitherto the landlords have had

ings bank.

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a Glance

\$100

in Savings Bank. y the Associated Press.
RIO DE JANEIRO, June 12.-

1931-32.

By the Associated Press.

\$920,000 BY DEPUTIES

eral election at this time. MacDonald is believed to be almost equally lacking in enthusiasm for an electoward one by the force of circum-

It is the very absurdity of Lib. erals and Laborites bringing about an election that neither wants which commentators feel that some way out may be found by the lead-Yellow Sea.

WESTERN BEET GROWERS ASK FOR INCREASED SUGAR DUTY Rate 2 Cents a Pound on Cuban vessel Pigeon today put a

Raw Now, 1.76 Before Last Tariff Act. WASHINGTON, June 12 .- West-

ern beet growers have petitioned weather. Tomorrow the Pigeon and other surface vessels will try crease in the sugar duty. This rate, to raise the wreck in which 18 of stands firmly by the substance of which caused more debate in the the amendment and if he carries last Congress than any other of the more than 20,000 in the 1930 tariff rescue fleet late yesterday and as now seems likely, the Govern- act, is now 2 cents a pound on ment will be defeated Tuesiay Cuban raw. Before 1930 it was went to work imemdiately. 1.76 cents. The Cuban refined levy The feeling among political ob- is 2.12. In the 1922 law it was ors was taken to a hospital today Palacio presented his resignation 530,000; navy by \$4,600,000; civil

J. C. Bailey of Colorado Springs, long immersion. and a general election. This would Colo., presented the application for not entail the resignation of the an increase under the flexible pro Government, for resignation would visions in the duties on raw and reimply that Prime Minister Mac- fined sugar, edible and blackstra Donald advised King George to molasses, and cane syrup. He said ask Stanley Baldwin, Conservative he represented beet growers of leader, to form an alternative gov- Colorado. California. Idaho, Montana, Nebraska and Wyoming.

came simultaneously with foreign petitions for reductions in the rates on candied fruits and flaxseed, both of which were increased by the Smoot-Hawley act. The Chambre Syndicale, a French firm, asked the lowering of the candied fruit levy tion would endanger the and the Association Nacional de

form of an amendment reducing

German Exporting Firm Lays Difficulties to Default of Debtors. By the Associated Press

-The 60-year-old exporting firm

liabilities at about \$3,250,000 and assets about \$2,000,000. American and English banks are said to be the principal creditors.

Fund for Alsace-Lorraine Students. The told that if we insist the goods are being used up. There gency? Let's spend some money and get on our feet. We don't have other chief of diplomatic on who still have jobs will start to wait on Europe."

I'm told that if we insist the Government will throw in their hand," he said. "If they do, it's their responsibility."

NANCY, France, June 12.—L. J. the use of these funds which were Government will throw in their hand," he said. "If they do, it's their responsibility."

The told that if we insist the Government will throw in their hand," he said. "If they do, it's their responsibility." aid of university students in Alsace cent interest but the landlord is The Liberals, he said, were in and Lorraine. The first payment the position of a group whose sole towards his gift was 100,000 francs him as payee should the tenant default in rent.

LOUIS XIII PICTURE IS STOLEN FROM VERSAILLES PALACE Portrait, Which Is Work of

Ordinary Painter, Is Cut Vessels to Try Tomorrow to From Frame. Raise British Craft in

versallles, France, June 12. Palace said today that a painting of King Louis XIII on horseback as been stolen from the second ers from the American salvage floor of the Palace.

The portrait is the work of cable around the sunken British submarine Poseidon off Weihaiwei small reputation and depicts the

> an style of that period. The picture from its frame. The curator said the was valued at \$200.

MEXICO CITY, June 12 .- Secand it was accepted. The Secretary social burdens cost the country o private affairs.

BY COMMUNISTS IN GERMAN CITIES

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MORE TAX RIOTING

Two Dead in Clashes at Kassel - Berlin Police Use Clubs in Disorder at Gathering of 12,000.

TREASURY SHOWS \$350,000,000 DEFICIT

Unemployment Relief in Last Fiscal Year \$95,-404,000; Taxes \$285,-200,000 Below Estimates

the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 12 .- Widespread Communist riots against the new emergency tax decrees and the Ministry of the Interior of the disorders. There were vio lent demonstrations last night in Berlin, Hamburg, Lauenburg, Bre-

The serious state of German fiances was disclosed today, with publication of the Government's balance sheet for the fiscal year ended March 31. It showed an ordinary budget deficit of \$273,700,-000 and a deficit in the extraordi-

nary budget of \$77,027,000. Revenue under the ordinary budget, which had been estimated at \$2,675,360,000, yielded only \$2,388,364,000. The greatest deficiency was shown under the head of revenue from taxation which was estimated at \$2,361,088,000, but which yielded only \$2,075,888,-

Ordinary budget expenditures were reduced by rigid economy from an estimated \$2.689,479,000 to an actual \$2,625,979,000.

Taxation allotments to variou German states were cut by roughly \$77.510.000; internal war loan etary of the Interior Carlos Riva debts by \$17,710,000; army by \$2,to President Ortiz Rubio last night service salaries by \$5,520,000, but

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Justice Hughes and the Supreme Court. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Post-Dispatch has voiced the pleasure of all liberals in the recent the Republican party. He later became

turn to the bench from President Hoover. licans, would fear his return and oppose his confirmation. The Constitution-olatry Justices of the Supreme Court; the popular belief that has grown up that the in matters not only legal but often executors make the Supreme Court in many varied matters an almost absolute dictacessful lawyers with a natural tendency 600,000, ours to 234,300. to conservatism, biased by court practice What Europe is calling

taxes. The utilities and other giants have to sink. not yet been tried in his court. Stone and Roberts have not served long. The other over 90 years of age. L. E.

Hoover's Plea Fades Under Analysis.

he spirit of '76. If our citizens of today had more of the red blood which flowed through the veins of the soldiers at Vala way out of this sad economic crisis. not want to see manifest the spirit of '76.

WILLIS D. AYLESWORTH.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Now that the gigolo industry has gone into bankruptcy, we may be able to turn on our radios without getting an ear full of "Just a Gigolo." In the city of New York alone, som-2000 of these whoopee loafers may have to go to work. Stern reality and the tom indulged in and supported by fool-Police records show that many of these feather-footed friends" were scheming criminals. Some and trapped for mysterious jewel rob-Music hacks and sweet-scented croon-

ers who write and sing songs of this zards and the whole aggregation relegated to the rubbish heap JAMES McINTOSH,

Hot Springs, Ark.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch K NOWING you not at all, you are, no

Something akin to April, or a strain Of music with a haunting loveliness A drift of bells-a whispering of rain

A gentle wind that, murmuring from Green depth of lonely valley, softly strums

The weeping willows by a silver pool In forests where the moonlight never

You are at one with every lovely thing Of fragrance, hue or melody; and

Will you depart at length, remembering That of all earth I was idolatrous—

Remembering that, faithful or untrue, CARDINAL LE GROS. THE UNITED STATES AND REPARATIONS.

Alanson B. Houghton, former Ambassador to Germany and Great Britain, speaking at the commencement exercises of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, warned of world chaos unless all the great nations aid Germany in her present crisis. He declared, as impossible or perhaps far removed."

Germany's finances was comparatively trifling, however, was misleading. "Even if we remitted the pay.
ments now coming to us," he said, "the action would have little if any direct effective action would have little if any direct effective action would have little if any direct effective action would be action." ments due on these sums are made by the Allies, who in turn collect from Germany the sums that Germany tition of cheap foreign goods? Thus runs an argufect nearly all of the obligations of the Allies to the United States. The Allies cannot pay to us what they lions of votes. excepting France, in serious financial straits.

It was inevitable that the liberals of ey lenders who advanced cash to the Allies when it the Senate, both Democrats and Republicans, would fear his return and oppose was needed and now insist upon its payment in full, our only question is that which faces any other credthat holds a secular document as sacred, itor, the question whether our debtor has enough despite its flexibility in the hands of the Justices of the Supreme Court; the popular consider that the war was our war, we must credit our former allies with honesty in their present point some producers at the expense of other producers who of interpretation over not only the executive and legislative branches of the Federal Government, but also over the states eral Government, but also over the states in matters not only legal but often execuin matters not only legal but often execu-tive and political, and the fact that the our lives with their own. We were furnishing mon-its. One of the most vicious features of our sotor of an otherwise democratic republic. dead, where our loss in lives was only 126,000. And never consent to subsidize by a direct bounty raised It is generally recruited from aging, suc- as to the wounded, their list mounted to nearly 12,-

for wealthy clients. The Supreme Court was the last stronghold of the waning power of slavery. It may become in the future the last stronghold of an antisocial capitalism being restrained to social uses.

Despite the importance of the cases

What Europe is calling for today is a revaluation of human life, a definite acceptance of the principle that we were in fact participants in a war in which our money shall no longer be held more sacred than their lives. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler says the war debts cannot be paid and must be charged to decided. I feer liberals must not be called and must be charged to the tariff issue to him as a choice between supporting or opposing "protection" is much like asking the famous question, "Have you stopped beating your wife." The tariff can be discussed in its true light if the public will realize that the issue is not "protection," but whether some Americans are to be target. What Europe is calling for today is a revaluation hopeful of the Chief Justice's renewed progressivism. His enhanced prestige is a danger.

Even as Governor, Mr. Hughes opposed

prolit and loss. Whether that is entirely true or not, making Germany the sole debtor has brought her to a perilous pass. For us to ameliorate that burden ments can be advanced for subsidizing certain industries, at least temporarily; but once the halo of the decided, I fear liberals must not be too profit and loss. Whether that is entirely true or not, the amendment egalizing Federal income chaos into which Mr. Houghton fears she is about word "protection" can be dragged from the brow of

Apparently the time has passed for considering if the Allied nations would only apply their remisonly dependable liberals are still Bran-dels and Holmes, one nearly 80 and the sions to more armament. We are faced by necessity.

FLOOD NEWS FROM BROADWAY.

gossip column of the New York Times, from St. testimony in the rocks, in plants and animals, and THE number of comments in this col- Louis, where Municipal Opera "annually takes place in man himself, is false. Darwin, Lamarck and Hux-The number of comments in this column on the President's Valley Forge
platitudes is certainly encouraging and
From this learned comment, we judge that news of
multitude. That is Tennessee's story. Officially, the indicative of a general awakening of the 1927 flood at last has penetrated to Gotham, State has learned nothing since this law was put on Mr. Hoover's patriotic plea will not though in rather garbled form. So this for the the books or since the Scopes trial brought down upon When exposed to the benefit of Broadwayites interested in facts about for it the amazement and ridicule of the civilized world. light of simple logic, it loses its appeal. eign parts: The opera, being farther from the river President Hoover's sit-tight attitude and than the width of Manhattan, has melody as usual o matter what the river does, and ne rafts for spectators. Perhaps somebody tried to tell Broadway how the River des Peres used to invade States a pretty penny. Claims have been filed by the dressing rooms, and the cable report was slight the Mexican Government for indemnity and will un-President Hoover is just kidding us ly muddled in translation, to read "Father of Rivers" all, himself included. Plutocracy does instead of "River of the Fathers." But the big sewer ly muddled in translation, to read "Father of Rivers" changed all that, and the annoying little stream, torrents, smells and all, now is safely underground. If the "See America First" movement ever gets any-Well, he needn't bring his water wings.

STORY OF CAR LOADINGS.

For many years the weekly computations of revenue freight car loadings were accepted as the most depression in the night club racket have significant barometer of what the country's business was doing. If merchandise was selling, the theory ran, most of it moved by freight, and the record of car loadings told the story. If grain, livestock and ore were being marketed, the shipments reflected the extent. Using this criterion for checking business been procurers. Others have been trailed activities of 1931, a considerable loss is seen from the totals of 1930 and 1929. Figures for the last diplomatic relations had been severed in protest. Association, show 710,934 carloads, as compared with in jail in connection with the murder of a New type should be corralled with the gigolo 860,064 for the same week in 1930, and 972,825 for Orleans Mayor. For acts of violence against Chinese 1923. This would indicate a 17 per cent drop in in the Northwest, we paid several hundred thou business from last year, and a loss of 27 per cent sand dollars. from 1929. Railway Age points out that loadings Perhaps if there were some way of forcing the now are down virtually to the figure for 1921, a year locality in which an act of brutality toward aliens of severe depression, and calls this "a significant and occurs to foot the bill, we should have fewer incleven startling fact."

However, additional factors now enter, altering the oracular character of car loadings from their status in other days. The railroads' steady loss of freight business to trucks and waterways causes their record the eighteenth green. Of merry quip, of airy persi of loadings no longer to tell the complete story. Even flage, of kind-hearted, if rough, raillery, not a sign, the carriers are able to find a ray of cheer in the not even a sliver. One of them, of course, has the report for the week ending May 30, though it showed low score, but there's none of the old familiar finger a drop of 44,137 cars from the previous week. This prints to identify the victor. There isn't a strutter shrinkage, amounting to 5.6 per cent, is explained in the party. It is a melancholy group. Failure has by the Memorial day holiday. However, the contracted set its dark seal on every steaming brow. Not a tion for that week in 1930 was 8.6 per cent. The word is spoken-at least nothing for quotation. And week by week, and the downward trend of the second circle, so to speak, of the nineteenth hole-are week in May which occurred in 1930 was not noted wrapped in the same deep gloom as envelops ou this year.

For the Middle West, there is encouragement in has departed from the clubhouse. Down to the last the way grain and grain products have been holding man they all carry the badge of frustration. If up. These commodities show the smallest decrease "schizoidmanic" means what we think it does, that's of any product from last year. The car loadings for the word for them. Life is a total loss. It's the new the week ending May 30 totaled 34,822, a loss of 1759, golf ball.

or 4.8 per cent, from 1930, as compared with the 17 per cent decrease for all products. The assurance of good crops in the central region gives hopes for further revival in grain and livestock shipments.

WHAT "PROTECTION" REALLY MEANS.

It seems certain that the tariff will play an in fore, that Germany's collapse "must not be regarded portant part in coming political discussions. It will "I want you to realize," he said, "that 12 years after issue in the election of 1932. Few public spirited citithe war the situation is not improving and may be changing for the worse. Germany, I am inclined to believe, has been pushed about as far as she can go." His statement that the United States' relation to thing, however, which hampers clear thinking on the

have little, if any, direct effect upon existing world word to further their interests. Is it not the function conditions of depression and unemployment." That is true of Germany's direct obligation to the United States, which, as explained on this page on June 8, is inconsiderable. But it is not true of the sums lent by us to the Allies, which are enormous. The payowes to them. Hence, Germany's bankruptcy will affect nearly all of the obligations of the Allies to the

A brief analysis of this type of argument, which are unable to collect, because they are all, possibly underlies much of the present support of "protect The former Ambassador is wise in suggesting that relief must come to Germany by the action of all her decisions concurred in by Mr. Chief Justice Hughes. Despite his liberal leanings as Governor of New York, he became a candidate for President by the support of the Tory-Eastern-Standpat wing of the Republican party. He later became reduces their burdens. The argument commonly advanced by those who duce more cheaply to exchange for American goods the head of the Cabinets of both Harding and Coolidge, without any visible uneasiness in that dubious company, or public expression of disapproval. And finally he accepted the nomination to return to the bench from President Hoover.

The argument commonly advanced by those who favor such action on our part is a sound one. We write the war or out of it. If we wish to consider that our entry into the war was a mistake and that we are now in the position of ordinary monical states and that we are now in the position of ordinary monical states.

What "protection" does is to give a subsidy to

Judges rule practically for life without any necessary restraint whatever from popular opinion and will—all these factors make the Supreme Court in many varied matters an almost absolute dicta-slope and by dole the dependents of 5,000,000 of the

As virtually every American believes in protection in the sense of fire or police protection, to put ligent discussion of the issues involved.

IN DARKEST TENNESSEE.

Tennessee stands pat. An effort to repeal its antievolution law failed in the House of Representatives by the convincing vote of 58 to 14. The earth did J. J. Shubert has returned, says the Broadway not evolve, but was created in six days. Contrary

OUR RESPONSIBILITY FOR ALIENS.

The killing at Ardmore, Ok., of two Mexican students by a deputy sheriff is likely to cost the United doubtedly be paid unless it can be shown that the students, one of whom was related to President Ortiz Rubio, were guilty of serious law violation.

It is a principle of international law that nations are responsible for reasonable protection to aliens where, maybe some adventurous Broadway denizen while they conduct themselves in accordance with will journey out this way to see the Municipal Opera. the laws of the land. Last December, speaking on this point, Solicitor Hackworth of the State Department said:

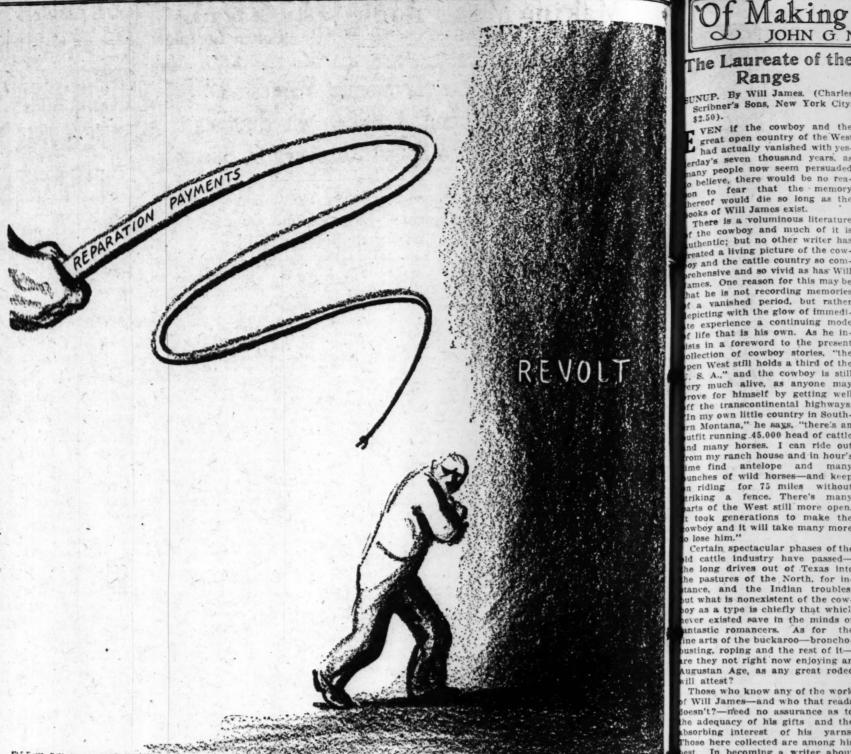
The alien is supposed to accept the laws and institutions which the residents of the country find suitable to themselves . . . and assumes relationship toward the state of his residence generally referred to by writers as "temporary allegiance" . . . (The state should) afford aliens means of redress for injuries which must not be less adequate than those afforded nationals of the country.

We paid Italy a \$25,000 indemnity for the lynching of 12 Italians in New Orleans in 1891, after week in May, just issued by the American Railway The Italians were killed by a mob while they were

dents of this nature.

READ IT AND WEEP.

They're a haggard squad as they slump away from decreases from last year's totals grow steadily less the terraces, balconies and plazzas-the orchestra four pilgrims. Joy has fled the fairways. Gayety



WHERE GERMANY IS BEING DRIVEN.

Can Japan Save China?

China faces perils of Communist conquest and destructive civil war, Frenchman writes; unable to defend herself, only mandate by Powers to Japan to restore order can preserve nation; views Nippon as wrongly suspected by western pacifists of imperialist designs when she desires only peace; assails Nanking regime as tyrannical.

Dr. A. Legendre in Mercure de France, Paris; (Reprinted from Living Age.)

A HINA is in a state of complete decay. and the prospect of the Bolshevization of this enormous nation seems an only too immediate possibility. What is the best counterpoise to the growing menace of Moscow? Japan, without a doubt. That nation alone can erect an effective barrier against the Bolshevist assault on China But Japan cannot proceed successfully unless it maintains itself solidly in Manchuria, which is like a little fort protecting Northern China and Korea.

Through Manchuria, as far as the frontiers of Japanese Korea, the Bolsheviks are extending their power along the Chinese Eastern Railway. China wants this railway, but what can it do in the face of Moscow, which is more Czarist in Asia now than it was under the Czars? Moscow's attack on Northern Manchuria represents a permanent menace to Japan. Bolshevist Russia is installing itself and digging in all along the Chinese frontier, seeking mastery over China's communications and strategic centers.

Japan is on guard against this danger-ous neighbor. In 1910 it annexed Korea, which is an advanced bastion protecting the Japanese archipelago. It has also established itself in Southern Manchuria by means of the railway inherited from Russia after the war of 1904-05. It has constructed a railway of great strategic value running from Antung to Mukden. Recently Japan has also built a railway in Western Manchuria which is to join the Chines Eastern Railway at Tsitsihar, a railway that annoys Moscow very much, since it will allow a body of troops to cut that great railway to Vladivostok.

China is incapable of holding Russia in check in Manchuria and thus of protecting Korea. Only Japan is able to do this, and in protecting itself it is protecting China. Moreover, there is no doubt at all that Japan is assuring world peace by blocking the assaults of Moscow.

To the west and south we see China immense China, always suffering from revolution and upheaval since the Republic was installed in 1912. In spite of Washington, which has given Nanking firmer support than has any other capital, China keeps on drifting, looking for some ne equilibrium it will never find as long as it remains in the clutches of the Kuomintang.

Japan wants peace in China and an improvement in the economic situation, which has been greatly damaged by civil war and by the Nanking Government. But Tokio can well be reproached for its weakness toward Young China, even when its own considerable interests are at stake. The only energetic action Japan has taken was its intervention at Tsinanfu in Shantung when the Japanese colony was threaten with a general massacre. But Tokio, always anxious about foreign opinion and above all about American opinion, withdrew its troops from Shantung at a time when they would have been able to make an imposing impression on all the Chinese factions. Civil war could have been stopped,

stabilization might have begun and perhaps the unfortunate Chinese people would have been at peace. Why did Japan not profit from this unique opportunity? The reason is that all the little religious and pacifist groups in America have always opposed Japan.

the Socialist committees in Europe and all our leagues for the rights of man raise their voices in denunciation of Japanese imperialism, ignoring its real aims. Tokio dares not brave the abuse of these noisy professional humanitarians. It bows and submits. What is the result? Every informed European familiar with Chinese affairs predicts the same thing-continued anarchy, fratricidal war, bloodshed, misery, famine, Moscow gaining a new and important triumph in the heart of Central China. Is it not strange that these c matic

humanitarians are interested only the most questionable element in China, young politicians without plans or sciences, tyrants who know how to talk the jargon of democracy and thus spread illusions about themselves? The common despoiled masses, massacred by traitors and bandits, are not considered at all. None the less, Japan continues to defend the cause of peace, and by occupying

certain strategic positions in Manchuria has happily been able to paralyze up to now the most dangerous plans of Moscow, which have often been put in motion with the assistance of the imprudent Young. China movement and with the indirect aid of the great American Republic, whose hostility to Japan has been made all too obvious in recent years. The United States ought to recognize that

the present social order in the world cannot last and that peace cannot be established unless Japan is backed up in its resistance to Bolshevist barbarism. America, in paying court to Young China, want to repulse Japan and compel that country to ally itself with Moscow and Berlin? Suppose the great Powers had had the

courage to give Japan a mandate to re-establish order in China. A whole era of civil war, massacre and ruin would have been avoided. Millions of poor Chinese chiefly peasants, would not have died in battle or from starvation, and the economic crisis would be less acute throughout the world. But if such a mandate had been given to Japan, think of the clamor from the professional pacifists and Christian democrats, especially in America. Would there really have been any risk

in confiding such a task to Japan? I do not believe so. That great people aspires only to live in peace and to nourish its overabundant population. Obviously some compensation should be given in return for such an effort, chiefly recognition by the major Powers of Japan's special interests and rights in the Western Pacific There is, therefore, no other policy at the present time but to support Japan in its difficult labors. Or must we look forward to more irreparable damage?

Regulating Highway Transport

From Railway Age.

THE interests of the railroads, of man facturers and operators of busses trucks and of shippers are incidentally volved in the question of regulation of riers by highway, but the real issue

to the interest of the public. The National Automobile Chambe Commerce has filed with the Inte Commerce Commission a memorandum posing "the imposition of more rigid go ernmental control over common co truck operation," on the grounds that rnmental interference with private bu should not be extended," and that regulation is not desired by and would be in the interest of shippers or the

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PARADOXICAL PURSUIT.

From the Los Angeles Times, T IS strange how a man will chase a until she catches him.

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> > with a highly developed sense of humor, certainly makes Rockne live in his book.

A NEW SLANT ON AMERICA.

By Paul Achard. Translated from the French by Margaret Gaffey Mel. (Rand McNally & Co., Chicago and New York. \$2.) An account of the impression the United States made on a French writer during a flying trip with other artists and writers to the larger cities across the continent.

Achard writes interestingly, and his comments are highly flattering; he gives somewhat the impression of having been in a continual state of amazement. By far the greater portion is given over to the moving picture industry, although there are comments on the feminine situation which he analyses as a case of protection and laws allowing freedom; prohibition, which he thinks is saving the race for the future, and the Negro. He re-turns to France and finds some of

THE CASE FOR THE JEWS. By Louis J. Gribetz. (Block Publishing Co., New York. \$1.50.)

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Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., June 12. RACTICALLY everything in I the way of original records

of the discovery, exploration and settlement of our country is in Europe. A great deal of Colonial history is also located there. In Scandinavia and Iceland documents possibly exist relating to this country before the time of Columbus. Scholars report a vast amount of material in the archives of Spain, France, and Holland concerning our early history that has never been carefully investigated. The Vatican is supposed to be another source of important material. London has been only partially examined.

All these original sources of the history of this country ought to be thoroughly explored by competent scholars. The new method of photographing docu-ments on films so that they can be reproduced on a screen when wanted would seem to be an inexpensive method of making these ancient records available to students. This work might well be undertaken by the Na-tional government, by a university, or some of the charitable foundations. A great mass of important documents are known to exist from the observations of those searching for facts con cerning some specific event of individual life, but they have never been systematically stud-ied. The whole record should ied. The to CALVIN COOLIDGE

NEW HAVEN NURSE GETS FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE MEDAL

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Miss Fox was chosen from a list representative of the entire United K. Craig. (Bruce Publishing Co. States. The award is given annually for outstanding Red Cross The curious thing about the relief work. She is one of six now of a distinct and authentic Craig car is that it talks, which is holding the honor. Miss Fox came nething that most cars are un- here a year ago from Washington, able to do. Its talk is mostly about D. C., where she was national diits experiences with Bobby and rector of public health nursing

> Sir Oliver Lodge Is 80 Today. the Associated Press. LONDON, June 12.—Sir Oliver Lodge, eminent physicist and believer in physic phenomena, was 80 years old today. He spent the anniversary quietly with his family in their country home. He ap-

> Church, 6800 Washington avenue, University City, received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Monmouth (III.) College, his alma mater, at its seventy-fifth commencement yesterday.



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Virginia Perry, daughter of Mrs. George W. Perry, 60 Vandeventer place, and Hugh W. Baird, St Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Baird, Lorain, O., will place this afternoon at the home of the bride's mother.

The Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt of St. John's Methodist Church will perform the ceremony at 5:30 o'clock in the living room, before the carved walnut mantel, with vases of Easter lilies combined with ferns and palms forming a floral background. The setting will be illuminated by tall cathedral ta-pers. An aisle of white ribbon, held by ivory posts will be built from the stairway. There will be

The bride will be attended by Mrs. Clifton Carter Lewis, form-erly Miss Elizabeth Ballard, as matron of honor. She will wear an afternoon gown of pink lace with a lace jacket to match, and a large hairbraid hat and slippers of pale Her flowers will be pink roses and blue larkspur.

The bride's gown is to be white satin designed with a V-necked bodice adorned with a bertha of rose point lace. The satin is fitted closely to the figure in voke to the hips in front and flares to the floor, ending in a long cir cular train which depends from the high waistline in back. There will be long close fitting satin sleeves. The bridal veil of tulle will be overlaid with a second veil of point Venice lace, brought to the bride recently from Venice, and will be fastened to a lace and tulle cap with orange blossoms at the back terminating in clusters at each side. The bride will carry gardenias and lilies of the valley. Erwin Humes, brother-in-law of the bridegroom will be best man.

A reception will follow the wedding. The table in the dining room will be decorated with lilies of the valley and white candles in silver candelabra, with the wedding cake as a centerpiece. Mrs. Perry will wear pink lace and Mrs. Baird Sr. will be in black lace.

Mr. Baird and his bride will go to Buffalo, where they will take a boat to Montreal and Quebec. Upon their return they will occupy Mrs. Perry's home until fall during her absence in Europe.

clude Mr. and Mrs. Humes, David Heggie and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alexander Heggie, all of Lorain, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlat of Kansas City.

The bride is a graduate of Mary years ago.

Mrs. George Kimball Conant, 19 Portland place, with her two youngest children, Miss Josie and weeks for a motor trip through the West. They will travel through Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico, and will stop for visits on the way. Mr. Conant and their daugh-

Mrs. W. Linn Hemingway, 7711 Maryland avenue, and her daughters, Miss Helen and Miss Margaret accompanied by a party of guests left Tuesday for the Hemingway country place near Fayetteville, Morganie Market Market North Market Market North Ma Miss Margaret Hemingway Acres.

will be hostess at a house party over the week-end. The guests accompanying her Tuesday were Miss Mariella Cartwright, Miss Pauline and Miss Mary Elizabeth Lumaghi, The Rev. Joseph P. Donovan, Morfit and Miss Hope and Miss introductory moral theology at Joan Pankman. Kenrick Seminary and of ethics

ton Calfee, George Allen, Charles Lumaghi and William Gray of St. July 26 at the mother house in Louis: Herbert Rule, James Hagler Paris. and Jack Coates of Little Rock, The

Mr. and Mrs. Temple Robinson have departed for their home in Louisville, after a visit with Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. Theodore F. Prewitt of Kingsway Hotel. They came to St. Louis for the wedding Monday of Miss Almira 200 PROTEST AGAINST OUSTER Steedman and Richard Baldwin. CLEVELAND, O., June 12.—Other out-of-town guests were Faculty members of nine Ohio Steedman and Richard Baldwin. man of St. Louis.

Announcement has been made of the committee sponsoring the Schubert Memorial concert to be held in the fall at the home of held in the fall at the home of announced that 200 professors had Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faust, signed petitions of protest to be 1 Portland place. Mrs. Lewis M. Rumsey Jr. is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Dudley French, Mrs. El-liott K. Dixon, Mrs. Greenfield Sluder, Mrs. J. Lionberger Davis, Mrs. Henry T. Ferriss, Mrs. Samuel Dozier Conant, Mrs. Horatio Nelson Spencer, Mrs. Louis H. Burlingham, Mrs. Walter Baumgarten, Miss Grace Switzer, Mrs. Guy W. Oliver, Mrs. Thomas Francis, Mrs. John Cleveland Talbot, Mrs. John T. Abeles, Mrs. Gilson Gray, Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, Miss Mary Pearson, Mrs. Fairfax Funsten, Mrs. Grace Moon McDonald, Mrs. Allan Wyman, Mrs. Lindell Gordon, Mrs. George D. Markham, Mrs. Marion Clifford Blossom and

Mrs. R. J. Burget.

Membership cards with the date of the recital will be mailed to subscribers. The artists will be Phyllis Kreuter, cellist, and Ruth Posselt, violinist. The Schubert Memorial is an association organized for the purpose of assisting a limited number of young musical artists with outstanding talent to CORPORATION come before a representative concert public.

Dr. and Mrs. Sam T. Bassett, 2

THE wedding of Miss Marguerite GOING TO RYE BEACH



MISS ELIZABETH JAMISON.

WHO, with her mother, Mrs. Paul Bailey Jamison, 6105 Lindell boulevard, will depart, July 1, for Rye Beach, N. H., to spend the sum-in 1861, and after graduation from

Henry Birge at Hartford, Conn.

Phillip, a student at Dartmouth dent up to the sale of the World to College, will serve as best man at the New York Telegram. the ceremony, after which he will accompany his family on a tour Justice Holmes Honors Student, of the East. The party will return to St. Louis in July.

at 4:30 o'clock at the Church of ton, class of 1928. the Eeavenly Rest, New York, by the Rev. Gerald A. Cunningham, and a reception and tea dance will follow at the Plaza Hotel.

Mrs. Clayton Wood of Webster Greenwich, Conn. Mr. Baird is an The visitor has been entertained at 6900. alumnus of Miami University, Ox- several parties during her stay, ford, O. He came to St. Louis two among them a bridge luncheon given Wednesday by her hostess She will remain until next Thursday.

Mrs. Wood, who came to St Louis from Knoxville, and her sons, George Jr., will depart in about two Porter and John, will spend the "Hospital Construction, Planning

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The Rev. Harold Presbyterian

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Miss Jane Meier, Miss Elizabeth C. M., professor of canon law and Miss Betty Collins left today for and social science in Webster College, departed yesterday for Chi-Invited to join the party for the cago to visit relatives before sailing week-end are Charles Fox, Creigh- to attend the meeting of the entire

The other delegate from this Ark.; Richard Traylor of Fayette-ville and Lieut. Dyke Meyers of C. M., has gone to New Orleans to sail from there. The president of

Other out-of-town guests were Gen. and Mrs. William H. Cocke of Virginia, and Mrs. Weddell, formerly Mrs. James Harrison Steed-bert A. Miller, former head of the leaves described against the dismissal of Prof. Her-bert A. Miller, former head of the leaves described against the dismissal of Prof. Her-bert A. Miller, former head of the leaves described against the dismissal of Prof. Her-bert A. Miller, former head of the leaves against the dismissal of Prof. Her-bert A. Miller, former head of the leaves against the dismissal of Prof. Her-bert A. Miller, former head of the leaves against the dismissal of Prof. Her-bert A. Miller, former head of the leaves against the dismissal of Prof. Her-bert A. Miller, former head of the leaves against the dismissal of Prof. Her-bert A. Miller, former head of the leaves against the dismissal of Prof. Her-bert A. Miller, former head of the leaves against the dismissal of Prof. Her-bert A. Miller, former head of the leaves against the dismissal of Prof. Her-bert A. Miller, former head of the leaves against the dismissal of Prof. Her-bert A. Miller, former head of the leaves against the dismissal of Prof. Her-bert A. Miller, former head of the leaves against the dismissal of Prof. Her-bert A. Miller, former head of the leaves against the dismissal of Prof. Her-bert A. Miller, former head of the leaves against the dismissal of the leaves against sociology department of Ohio State



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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES FLORENCE D. WHITE **GETS FRENCH HONOR**

Journalist Is Sixth American Awarded Decoration of Les Palmes Academiques.

eral Mongendre, chief representanomination of Mr. White for the alighting at Bowling Green. Lil- New York. mergue at the request of the Minister of Instruction and Beaux

Russell once boasted she never rode in the subway. Excursion steamers festooned for all-day picated for long names. Such

Les Palmes Academiques is an liners. honor created by Napoleon I in ward previously.

Mye Beach, N. H., to spend the sum. in 1861, and after graduation from mer. Mr. Jamison will join them Christian Brothers' College, went to Carrying shawled bundles. And TN on for August.

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Henry Birge at Hartford, Conn.

with it as political writer, and later he was city editor and managing editor. He came to the New
York World in 1896, and became
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York World in 1896, and became

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 12 .-In keeping with the practice he Frank R. Sheldon, son of Mr. has followed since becoming a business. and Mrs. Stephen B. Sheldon, 14 member of the United States Sa-Kingsbury place, will be an usher preme Court, Justice Oliver Wenat the wedding of Miss Katherine dell Holmes has selected a Harvard Martin, daughter of the late Mel- Law School graduate to be his perville Day Martin, and Henry Ed- sonal secretary for the next year. Mrs. Henry E. Baton, Germantown, vard Law School honors, goes to Pa., to take place Saturday, June Horace C. Rose, 24 years old, Co-20. The ceremony will take place lumbus, O., a graduate of Prince-

For Bicycles for Poor Boys. The Provident Association is re questing gifts of bicycles to enable boys whose fathers are unemployed to obtain work during the Groves has as her guest Miss Mar- summer. Donors should telephone Institute and Miss Ely's School, garet Bonham of Knoxville, Tenn. Miss Selma Pachter at CEntral

> To Give 10 College Lectures. Miss E. Muriel Anscombe, super-intendent of Jewish Hospital, left today for Greeley, Colo., to deliver 10 lectures at Colorado State Row. Teachers' College. She will discu 3

Closing Time for Foreign Mail.

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

THOUGHTS while strolling: Everybody hitting it off for the oeaches. But that doesn't compare to the cool of the evening at the old swimmin' hole. Always a smart-looking flapper drifting out of the Plaza. Katherine Brush, an East Liverpool (O.) girl who made good in the city.

Bud Fisher and Mayor Walker older. A Fisher and Mayor Walker older. A Fisher and Mayor Walker.

olas Murray Butler of Columbia street—there's an unholy mess. of Devlin, Devlin, Devlin & Stu-University, have received this Touts for pasport photo parlor. A art." The client thought a second Mr. White was born in St. Louis in a cloudless sky.

Dr. and Mrs. Sam Bassett's son, dent. He remained as vice presiing through revolving doors. Battery Park never changes. The solemn manner of seamen off duty. The lower Broadway hurrah. Life at full stream. Eddies. Cross cur- of copy for the "Personal Jottings" rents. Deep channels. Somebody column. better be doing something about

New York" like Eddie Dowling.

ortsman Weds Mrs. Margaret Schulze, Daughter of Late W. B. Thompson, in London. the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 12.—Anthony J.

in the Registry Office on Princess honeymoon in a tour of England and the continent before return-

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 12.—The
French Government decoration of
Les Palmes Academiques has been look alike. Arthur Hopkins has awarded to Florence D. White, who awarded to Florence D. White, who for many years was associated with the late Joseph Pulitzer in management of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

Notification of the award was given to Mr. White by Consul-General Mongendre, chief represents.

The clerks in town. And Carl Van Vechten the bluest eyes. The clerks in Tuxedos at the Sherican Try-Netherland. Helen Gould's home is treated to a sand-blasting. And it is about time. Frisco bills himself as Mr. Joe Frisco.

The clerks in town. And happens to be watching me from the wings today. She is an old the unique the wings today. She is an old the wings today. She is an old the unique the wings today. She is an old the unique the wings today. She is an old the wings today. The cloying odor of the subway ner." And helping her get that tive of the French Government in in the rush downtown. And wel- dress is probably how I lost my New York. He stated that the come fresh winds from the harbor glove. Lots of country jakes in

nics. And tooting tugs guiding big as Marks, Holinger, Marks, Hick-Marks. Ring Lardner A big red fire boat ready to shoot travestied the idea hilariously in 1808. It is awarded to journalists, out to sea. Fishing smacks from artists and educators. Five Americans, one of them President Nichback by the skyscrapers. Wall flash of swift-veined heat lightning and inquired: "How'd Stuart get in? Marry one of the Devlin

TN our town we had what we spent much of their time sunning themselves on little front porches, gossiping among themselves and bow ties. As "the" reporter on the local daily, these disciples of Blackstone were a perpetual fount

ONE of the favorite fillers was controlled the comings and Sunburned pilots leaning out goings. Thus: "Mr. Alfred Resener vindows, puffing stub pipes. The was a Sunday visitor from Chesfrightened awks of racing sea hire." I notice that today the forgulls. Silver-tipped wavelets. Soft mula is changed. The same item winds spring into sudden puffs. would read: "Mr. Alfred Resener

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A. J. DREXEL BIDGLE JR. MARRIES COPPER HEIRESS

Thompson, American copper magnate, were married at noon today daughter is a director of the New-The Biddles plan to spend their

ing to the United States to make Closing Time for Foreign Mail.

Closing time for full European March 7 from his first wife, Mary mails and parcel post for Germany L. Duke, daughter of the late Ben-

colored lace and silk with a closefitting hat. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Thompson, relatives and friends, After the marriage there was a reception at the Ritz Hotel. Biddle s widely known as a sportsman and has interested himself particu-Drexel Biddle Jr. of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Margaret Schulze, daugher ter of the late William Boyce Thompson American common terms of the late William Boyce Schulze, died in 1930, leaving an Island of about 1930, leaving an Island estate of about \$85,000,000. His mont Mining Co.





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YORK, June 12.—On a tablished a new altitude record for

On the Atlantic flight Miss Nichstart within a few days if the weather is good, Ruth Nichols, ols will carry two flasks of oxygen, holder of three woman's air records, will traverse the cold regions heated wings above her, with rubine the wings above her, with rubine the words, will traverse the cold regions The cabin of her plane is heated by the engine, making the en- in case of storms in the lower the home of his parents yesterday. closed space so warm that she only strata of the atmosphere going up Police said he had committed suiexpects to wear a cotton jumper to 30,000 feet or more. At such cide. The parents said they er her sports dress, although she heights she will need oxygen.

Inquor Runner's Killer on Bond. need On her head she will have a bandana instead of the fur-lined WATERTOWN, N. Y., June 12. tion to his studies.

helmet necessary for altitude flying in less protected ships.

But there will be no way to offset the freezing effect of cold caying no her tongue, which became stiff with cold from this source during the flight in which she established a new altitude record for tablished a new altitude record for the stiff with cold and the source during the flight in which she established a new altitude record for the stiff with cold from the source during the flight in which she established a new altitude record for the stiff with cold from the source during the flight in which she established a new altitude record for the stiff with cold from this source during the flight in which she established a new altitude record for the stiff with cold from the source during the flight in which she established a new altitude record for the stiff with cold from this source during the flight in which she established a new altitude record for the stiff with cold from the source during the flight in which she established a new altitude record for the stiff with cold from the source during the flight in which she established a new altitude record for the stiff with cold from this source during the flight in which she established a new altitude record for the stiff with cold from the stiff with cold from this source during the flight in which she established a new altitude record for the stiff with cold from the stiff with cold leased under \$10,000 bail.

CHICAGO, June 12.-Clarence Hawkinson, 20 years old, a student ber tubes hanging in either side of at the University of Illinois, was

thought the boy possibly had killed himself in a moment of hysteria

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tures were \$105,777,000, roughly \$24,610,000 less than was anticipated, so there was a surplus of \$117,369,000. This, however, was urned into a deficit of \$77,027,000 chiefly by accumulated adverse balances carried forward from the years 1926-1927 to 1929-30, aggre-

BY COMMUNISTS

Continued From Page One. hundreds of millions more than had

example, instead of an estimated

\$42,320,000, swallowed \$95,404,000. Extraordinary budget receipts

were only \$223,146,000, instead of

\$307,970,000 as had been estimated.

The latter included \$193,798,000

Extraordinary budget expendi-

IN GERMAN CITIES

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1931_

gating \$177,491,000. The yield from the hotly-contested emergency decrees promul-gated last week is expected to cover a part of the huge deficit facing the Finance Minister.

Tax Agitation in Diets.

Mob violence had its counterpart verbal warfare against the tax lecrees. Communist deputies in the Prussian Diet agitated strongly for revolutionary action and denanded the formation of a dictatorship. The Oldenburg Diet adopted a bill calling on the Government mmediately to revoke the measres. National Socialists, Nationalists and the People's Party joined

Officials of the Ministry of the Interior are understood not to take the outbreaks seriously, regarding them merely as attempts by Communist leaders to incite the masses Nevertheless, police throughout the country have received orders to take every precaution against disorder and to deal sternly with offenders.

The action of the Diets is be-lieved to be regarded with little importance by the Government.
The official opinion is said to be that political leaders are thereby trying to save their own faces and keep the voters satisfied with thei own programs.

Once again, as after the Nation Il Socialist landslide of September. 1930, the eyes of Germany are on Chancellor Heinrich Bruening Europe's youngest Premier. He departed last evening for Neudeck, the East Prussia summer place of President Paul Von Eindenburg, to make his report to the Presiden on the Chequers (England) conver sations with British leaders and the derman political situation.

The new emergency tax decrees drawn up by Bruening and promulgated by President Von Hindenburg last Saturday, lay additional financial burdens on all German classes. They slash salaries of Govrnment employes and reduce still further all national and State expenditures. They cut war pen-sions and delete from the dole t persons under 21 and farm laborers. There also is a new tax on tobacco, sugar and mineral oil The economies and the new taxes are expected to yield about \$414,-000.000.

Riot Near Hamburg Church. Communists clashed with authorities at a mass meeting in Berlin attended by 12,000 persons. Police searched them for weapons and made many arrests. Ernst Thaellman, the chief speaker and a member of the Reichstag, was taken into custody when he refused to submit to search.

As the crowd moved away from the Sportspalast after the meeting police were forced to fire blank cartridges and to use their clubs to maintain order. Several newspaper offices were placed under guard to prevent rioters from dam-Five persons were wounded in

Hamburg. when police broke up a radical demonstration near the English church, Ten thousand persons were present at a gather-ing preceding the outbreak.

One person was killed and two were injured at Lauenburg as a re-sult of authorities' efforts to separate a mob of Communists fighting among themselves. Police were attacked when they tried to quell the row, originating in a manifestation, and had to resort to firearms to fight their way out.

Conflict between Communists and National Socialists brought 20 arrests in Bremen. Officers attempted to rescue the Nazis and the Reds pelted both groups with stones, using iron drainpipes for hand-to-hand fighting.

Radical disorders broke out in

Kassel for the second successive night. Threatening crowds gathered in the main streets and resisted police until the latter resorted to clubs and blank cartridges. The discovery that a 90-year-old shoemaker had been killed while sitting at his window watching police clear the streets the preceding night brought the death toll from rioting to two. The other man killed was a policeman.

KIDNAPED GIRL IS RESCUED Found In Riding Academy and One Man Is Arrested.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 12.—Belere Smith, 19-year-old girl reported kidnaped from Waukegan yesterday, was located today in De Forest Jayne's riding academy near Diamond Lake in Lake County. Chief of Police Clayton Tiffany

of Mundelein and Lake County Deputy Sheriffs, who rescued the girl, said she had not been harmed. They arrested one man at the stables and went to Willow Springs In Cook County to find three others. Jean Gordon, 18, who went from Chicago to Waukegan three days ago, told police yesterday two men in an automobile stopped her and Miss Smith on a Waukegan street and offered them jobs as wait resses. When the car reached Diamond Lake the Smith girl was taken into a building. Miss Gordon said she was thrown out of the second said she was thrown out of the car near La Grange Park.

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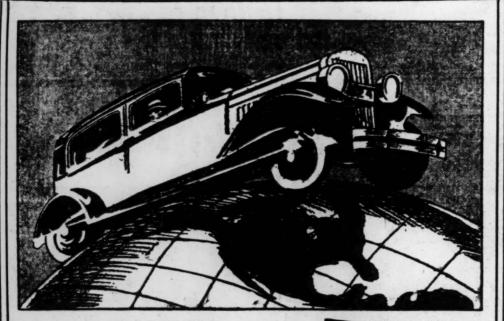


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W?YAN SAYS FORTUNE TELLER

Mrs. Mary Algermissen, 4613 McPherson avenue, reported to police yesterday that a gypsy for tune teller who had come to her house on Tuesday had swindled her out of \$375, most of which she withdrew from a savings account at a neighborhood bank to give to

Appearing at her home first last Saturday and offering to tell her fortune for 50 cents, the woman obtained \$15 that day, and came Terminal Railroad Association and back again Monday to get \$10 the Columbia Terminals Co. for offmore. On Tuesday, after they had discussed a wish of Mrs. Algermis- was offered in evidence sen for "happiness," the woman an Interstate asked for \$350 and received that sion hearing. amount. Mrs. Algermissen said The contract does not affect the that in each case the woman asked published rail tariffs for the servamount. Mrs. Algermissen said only to take the money to be "blessed," and promised to return

as a woman of about 25 years, of average height and wearing plain on-track and off-track freight sta-

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

Custom House, Third and Olive to sign the contract.

W. G. Bierd, president of the

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Chamber of Commerce Opposes New Agreement With Columbia Transfer Firm.

WASHINGTON, June 12.-A new contract between the St. Louis Terminal Railroad Association and an Interstate Commerce Commis-

ice in the St. Louis district, merely setting the rates to be paid by the railroad company to the Columbia The fortune teller was described Terminals Co., a transfer concern,

tions. The St. Louis Chamber of Commerce objected to the admission of the contract on the ground that Examinations for five Civil Serv- it had not been proved that Presiice positions were announced to-day. Application blanks may be road Association had received auobtained at Room 302 at the Old thority from the board of directors

Examinations are for the follow-ing jobs: Junior tobacco market-is not included in the agreement ing specialist, minimum salary with the Columbia Terminals Co. \$2000, closing date July 7; junior and who also is a director of the agricultural economist, minimum Terminal Railroad Association, tessalary \$2000, closing date July 7; tified the contract was not consid-Terminal Railroad Association, tesered at a regular meeting of the board of directors, but that it was taken up after adjournment of the regular meeting among represent-atives of the railroads. The Chamber of Commerce also

objected to an allowance of two cents a hundred pounds in the charges for direct delivery from the railroad car to the customer by the transfer company. The objection was on the ground that the allowance was too small and would not permit independent truckers to compete with the Columbia Co.
The contract proposes that only the off-track stations owned by the Columbia Terminals Co. hereafter would be recognized as stations to which the railroads rates would apply, and that the contracting railroads would give the Columbia Co. a mocopoly of the hauling from on-track to off-track stations. The Central Transfer Co., whose off-track stations would be abolished if the contract is approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, has stated that it is prepared to complete the hauls at lower rates than those proposed to be paid to the Columbia Co.

14 BEAUTY CONTESTANTS REACH GALVESTON BY BOAT

even European Girls in Party-More to Arrive To-

The Associated Press.
GALVESTON, Tex., June 12.— Fourteen beauties arrived here today on the Mallory liner Algonquin om New York to participate in

the international beauty contest be ginning tomorrow. The contingent included seven European girls and seven from Eastern United States. More than a score of others are expected to-

European girls arriving on the Algonquin were: Inga Norberg, Miss Sweden; Daisy Freiberg, Miss Germany; Gerd Johansen, Miss Norway; Luceinne Ahmias, Miss France; Karen Schentz, Miss Denmark; Ines Monlassa, Miss Austria; Netta Duchateau, Miss Bel-

The American girls were: Elinor sak, Miss Wyoming Valley; Ruth Doughman, Miss Wilkesbarre; Mary Brown, Miss Pottsville; Peggy Wilkesbarre; Helen Coleman, Miss New York City; Ann Rose Jablonski, Miss Long Island, and Louise O'Neill, Miss Hudson Valley. Two pageant judges, Haskell Coffin and Jules Cannert, New York artists, arrived on the same boat.

ALDERMEN DELAY ACTION

ON DRUNKEN DRIVER BILL

A bill sponsored by Police Judge Blaine, to provide punishment for any one operating an automobile quor or drugs," was considered by the Legislation Committee of the Board of Aldermen yesterday. Action was deferred until Judge Blaine can tell the committee what he means by the term "under the influence."

City Traffic Engineer Gonter explained to the committee that Judge Blaine had found policemen were unwilling to say drivers were "intoxicated," but would testify that they had been drinking or were "under the influence of liquor." This has resulted in difficulty in convicting drivers who apparently had been drinking.

Alderman Kaufmann, a lawyer said the ordinance was dangerous to a citizen's rights and Acting Mayor Neun, also a lawyer, advised caution in considering it. Both de-clared the bill might make it possible to convict a man who had taken a drink or two but was in full possession of his faculties Punishment provided would be fine of \$5 to \$500 or workhouse im prisonment up to six months.

INJURED MAN ENDS LIFE

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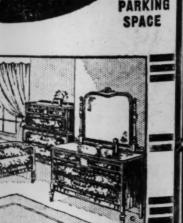
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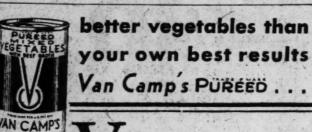
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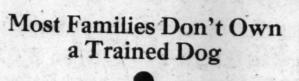
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SUNDAY

Dinner

MONDAY

Lunch

TUESDAY

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WEDNESDA

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THURSDA Lunch

FRIDAY Lunch

Breakfast

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MONDAY

TUESDAY Lunch WEDNESDAY

Lunch THURSDAY Lunch

FRIDAY Lunch
iked macaroni a
cheese
Tomato salad
Hot biscuits
Peach jam
Coffee M Dinner steamed fish fillets
Parsley potatoes
Harvard beets
Endive salad
Cherry cobbler
ee Tea Mi

Breakfast

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minutes. Strain through h teaspoon vanilla.

sserts gives a distinction en egg. Mix and sift two and one-sweets. An example of fourth cups flour, two teaspoons and one-half teaspoons cinnamon, teaspoon nutmeg and one-half tea-Chill. Beat one cup spoon baking powder. Add to the until stiff, adding two table-sifted powdered sugar and Add one cup boilng water and beat ed coffee mixture grad- vigorously. Turn into a buttered Mix well and flavor with shallow pan and bake in a moderately hot oven, or at 350 degrees, for 30 or 40 minutes. Serve warm cream is particularly de- with coffee cream

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form of canapes, cocktails, fruit ettes. cups or appetizer salads. Or the Da res is followed out attractively with ground nuts, moistened with lemon

Arrange groups of the following on rind and fill with salted nuts or candied orange peel. If preferred, an individual fruit

Orange Slices-Cut slices of Orange Silces—Cut silces of peeled oranges with scissors on each place where sections join, spreading sections apart flower fashion. Center with a pat of points. Center with cherry. mayonnaise and slices of stuffed

Berries or Apricot Halves: Roll in chopped mint. chopped nuts.

lemon juice. Decorate with a star Fruit appetizers may take the and garnish with red jelly rubystones. Stuff with cream cheese and

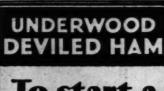
tions. Place cantaloupe balls, rolled

Mix with creamed cheese or freshout with these, when they are ly grated cheese. Season to taste known as buffet russe. For in- with salt and pepper. Spread on bread, roll as jelly roll and secure in fine cocoanut between star damp towel until serving time. Re-

Watercress Sandwich

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Here we are in the picnic season . . and that means we cooks must have lots of quick picnic supper ideas in our heads, doesn't it? One of the best ideas you can have is cheese. Kraft-Phenix Cheese, of course, for that means you have an infinite variety of fine cheeses to choose from. Here are a few tips on what you can do with the cool, smooth cream cheeses that spread, and the golden cheeses that melt and toast so deliciously. But don't save these dishes just for picnics. They're as tempting at your own table as around the camp fire.

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Here's just the dish for those times when you want to unpack the basket and begin to eat the minute you settle on a picnic spot. Rich brown baked beans flavored with that tempting Kraft Velveeta! About 10 minutes be fore the beans are ready to come out of the oven, add one half package of Velveeta has melted. This wonderful cheese food melts and slices and spreads Try it for sandwiches, too.

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Try this in your potato salad

There are potato salads and potato salads, aren't there? Here's one that rivals sunsets and country air for picnickers' praise. To Kraft Mayonnais add three or four tablespoons of Kraft Kay, and dress potato salad generously with the mixture. Put it in a bowl for picnics, or serve it in lettuce cups for chopped olives and pickles, and gives the salad just the pep it needs.

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You can use left overs in this salad Mix together 2 cups of cooked, diced tongue or ham, 1 cup of cooked peas, and 1 cup chopped celery. Season with salt, pepper, and a dash of Worcestershire Sauce, and dress generously with Kraft Kitchen Fresh Mayonnaise. Put in a lettuce lined salad bowl and garnish the top with paprika and quartered

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RECIPES FOR DISHES IN WEEK'S MENUS

These Directions Are for Foods Which Will Help Provide Tempting Meals.

The large orange crop this year has put good quality mediumsized oranges in abundance on the market at a reasonable cost. Now is a good time to take advantage fruit in a number of ways. Orange and celery salad is one good way, especially for dinner salad. Peel small, firm oranges, removing all the white skin, and cut lengthwise into thick slices. Cut these into dice and mix with an equal amount of six eggs. Mix the fruit juices; diced, crisp celery. Add mayon-add honey and grenadine. Just benaise to mix and serve in nests of shredded lettuce.

Crab Salad.
Crab salad is suggested for Sunday night and it may be made of fresh cooked crabs, or of the canned meat, whichever is mos

One-half pound will make salad for four to six people, depending ents used. These are celery, hard boiled egg and mayonnise. Equal parts of celery and fish with one or two chopped hard boiled eggs give the best proportions. emon juice for flavoring with the

Savory Poached Eggs. Put a can of tomato soup in a shallow wide bottomed saucepan and add one-half cup hot water, a slice of onion and one-fourth tea spoon salt. Heat to the boiling point. Break six eggs and slip sauce. Reduce the heat at once s that the sauce remains below the boiling point. Cover the pan and cook from three to five minutes, depending on the firmness desired in the eggs. Have ready six rounds of buttered toast, lift an egg to each one, and pour the sauce over and around them.

To make a heartier dish, spread ham, or arrange a slice of cooked ham on each round before adding the egg. Have the plates hot and erve as soon as possible. Honey Buns.
Mix and sift two and one-half

cups flour with one-half teaspoon salt, five teaspoons baking powder, two tablespoons sugar and one-half teaspoon cinnamon. Rub in one half cup shortening and when well blended add one beaten egg and about one-half cup milk, or enough to make a soft dough. Turn ou on a floured board and roll lightly to a scant fourth-inch thickness. Spread with a layer of strained honey and sprinkle thickly with chopped pecan nutmeats or walnuts, and one-half cup chopped raisins. Roll up like a jelly roll and cut down in slices half an

Grease muffin pans and put s teaspoon of honey in the bottom of each one. Place a slice of the lough in each pan, cut side up. Let stand ten minutes, then bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes, or until delicately browned. If baked too fast the honey will burn. Turn the buns from the pan when done and let stand upsidedown, or with the side up. Make nine to buns, depending on size.

Steamed Fillets of Fish. Use fillets of flounder, haddock or halibut, cut about three-quarters inch thick. Season each fillet with salt, pepper and a little lemon juice and wrap each in buttered paper or in parchment paper. Place the fillets in a colander or steamer and cook over boiling water for 30 minutes. Turn carefully out on a hot platter and serve with parsley,

egg or mushroom sauce.

Pineapple Cream Ple.

Drain chopped pineapple and add one cupful to two cups thick boiled custard. Chill, pour into a baked pie shell and spread with a layer of sweetened whipped cream, For the custard mix one-half, cup sugar with three tablespoons cornstarch; add two eggs and beat well; ther add gradually two cups scalded milk. Pour into a saucepan and stir over a slow fire until thickened, smooth and just boiling. Remove at once from the fire, add one teaspoon vanilla extract and the drained pineapple. Creamed Onions.

Boil spring onlons whole and serve on toast with cream sauce. They have a delicate flavor that is delicious. Trim off the ends and the roots, tie together in bundles of six and cook in a shallow pan-of boiling water for 10 to 15 minutes. Drain, arrange each bundle on toast and pour cream sauce over them just before serving.

SOFT MOLASSES COOKIES

in Economical Type of a Wholework one cup of shortening un-

til very soft and creamy. Add gradwell blended beat in one egg. Then add to the mixture one cup of molasses, one tablespoon of vinegar and five tablespoons of cold cof-Mix and sift the dry ingredients

Mix and sift the dry ingredients including three cups of flour, one-half teaspoon of baking powder, one teaspoon of clanamon, one-half teaspoon of soda and one teaspoon of ginger. Combine with the first mixture. This will make a soft dough.

Drop from a teaspoon on a greased pan and bake in a moderate oven. 350 degrees F. for

erate oven, 350 degrees F., about 15 minutes.

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the thermometer hovers around there is one dish which is always popular with men and that is beef Right now on a rare June day, give the average man a broiled

steak, sliced tomatoes, French fried potatoes and fruit pie a la mode and he will be as happy and satisfied as a kitten with a saucer There are many and various beef teak cuts-porterhouse, sirloin, Tbone, round, rump, tenderloin and

flank being the favorite as well as the most popular. The first requirement of a good steak lies in the selection of the meat. A choice cut should have bright red lean, fine-grained and omewhat marbled with fat, and the outside fat should be creamy

It must be remembered that much of the success or failure of a cooked meat lies in the method employed in cooking it. Two very important facts re-

garding meat cookery should be carefully noted by every home maker who seeks to enhance the pleasures of the family table. First, that keeping in the valuable juices of tender cuts of meat (such as choice sirloin and porterhouse steaks) is accomplished by

applying intense heat as in broil-

ng or panbroiling. Second, that softening the fibers of the less tender cuts of meat (such as round or rump steaks and flank) is the result of searing the outside of the piece of meat, then cooking slowly for a long period of and flavorful condiments. Tomato ketchup, chili sauce, Worcestershire sauce, mustard sauce, beefsteak sauce and horseradish, are invaluable aids in this type of meat preparation which includes boiling, stewing and braising.

Sometimes a steak comes to the table tough because it is not served promptly after it is cooked. warm platter sprinkled with salt and pepper and dotted with butter should be ready and the steak shoud be served immediately. It is not well to season the steak before cooking because the salt tends to draw out the juices. Broiled Steak.

A cut for broiling should be more than an inch thick.

True broiled steak is cooked over red hot coals or in a broiler under gas flame or electric coils. The meat is placed near enough to the fire to sear a crust quickly, care being taken that it does not burn. As soon as one side is thoroughly seared the steak is turned between two knives or spatulas so as not to pierce the crust. The searing will probably take about 3 or 4 minutes to each side.

In order to cook the

though, the heat is then reduced and the steak left in the broiling oven for a few minutes; depending upon the doneness desired. A steak at about an inch and a quarter thick is cooked rare at this stage

Porterhouse, tenderloin, T-bone and sirloin cuts are generally broiled. Many cooks, however, panbroil them with success. This way of cooking a steak is reall; rying it in a red hot skillet which contains just enough butter, oil o. drippings to keep the meat from

Flank Steak. Another popular meat dish is mock duck which is made with a flank steak. Pound all the flour into it that it will hold. This can be done with the edge of a saucer. Sprinkle it with salt and pep-per and fill with dressing, then roll and tie up with white string. Brown in a small amount of fat in a hot oven or on top of the stove. Add enough water to cover the

bottom of the pan and bake in the oven one to two hours until it is very tender.

Dressing for Mock Duck.

Melt two tablespoons butter or butter substitute and brown one finely chopped onion in it, add one cup of seasoned bread crumbs and moisten with hot water or stock

until the mixture holds together. Swiss steak calls for a two-inch cut from the upper round of beef. Pound flour into this (with the aucer) and sprinkle with salt. Brown in hot fat in a pan and then cover with just enough boiling water. Put a top on the pan and cook very slowly for one and a half to two hours or until tender. The stock may be thickened by adding two tablespoons flour which has been mixed until smooth with three tablespoons cold water. Re-heat until thickened and serve.

Spanish steak uses a two-inch steak from the upper round. Brown the meat in a hot pan containing a little butter or drippings then cook covered about one and one-half hours in a slow oven until the meat is tender. In the meantime prepare a Spanish sauce from two cups canned or stewed fresh tomatoes, a sliced onion, one green pepper, chopped, a clove and a bit of garlic. Put two tablespoons fat in a pan and brown in it four table-spoons flour. Add the tomatoes and other vegetables and salt to suit the taste. Boil until the vege-tables are reduced to a tasty sauce. Serve with the steak.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1931_

This Type of Dish Considered Ideal

Technique of Steak Cookery

Varies According to the Cut

of Beef Selected.

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out on a plate and let cool.

When cold enough to handle for Summer Service. shape into eight oblong or round croquettes and roll each one in very

white of one egg. Mix weil, turn on soft paper and serve hot with a cream, savory or tomato sauce

No one should count the diet bacterial one and one-half cups. Melt four tablespoons fat, add five tablespoons flour and when well blended stir in one and one-fourth cups with spoons flour and one-fourth cups water. Roll each croquette next in the egg, then in breadcrumbs a day. A normal person can eat in the egg, then in breadcrumbs a day. A normal person can eat of the United States

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Tarts or emall individual pies may be made in the same way.

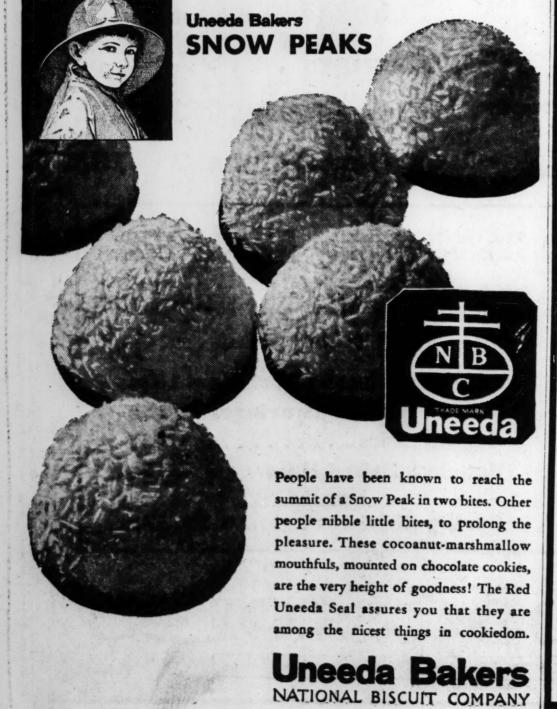
Gooseberry Sauce.

After stemming and washing the berries, put them on to cook in a saucepan with just sufficient wa-ter to keep the fruit from burning. When the hot fruit begins to draw its own juice, add sufficient sugar to suit the taste. As some gooseberries are less sour than others it is impossible to give the definite amount of sugar necessary. When the sugar is well dissolved and the berries begin to break their skins, the sauce may be removed from the fire and allowed to cool. Very tasty to serve with cold meats.

Gooseberry Jelly. Wash and stem gooseherries. To every three quarts of berries use wo quarts of water. Put berries and water in preserving kettle and cook until the fruit is soft enough to mash easily. Mash, strain and press pulp through a jelly bag. To every pint of juice add one pound sugar. Cook juice and sugar rapidly for 10 minutes, skimming well while boiling. Test to see whether product will jell. When jelled remove from fire, turn into glasses and when cold seal with

English Gooseberry Compote. pounds of loaf sugar to one quart currant juice by mashing fruit and bag. Put fruit juice and sugar on the fire and when the sugar is dissolved put in eight pounds of ripe gooseberries which have been temmed and washed. Let product oil one-half hour. Then remove from fire and allow to cool over-Next day boil again until the berries look clear. Remove from fire and allow to stand for several days so that the fruit may dry off a little. Put in glass jars and cover with parafine. This product is delicious served with plain or whipped cream for a light

Prune-Bacon Tidbit. To make a different appetizer, ook large prunes slowly for a halfour, stone and wrap each prune n a strip of bacon. Fasten with a toothpick and broil carefully until bacon is cooked. Serve hot.



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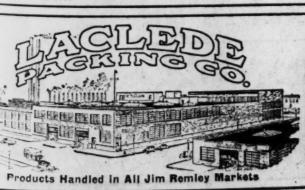
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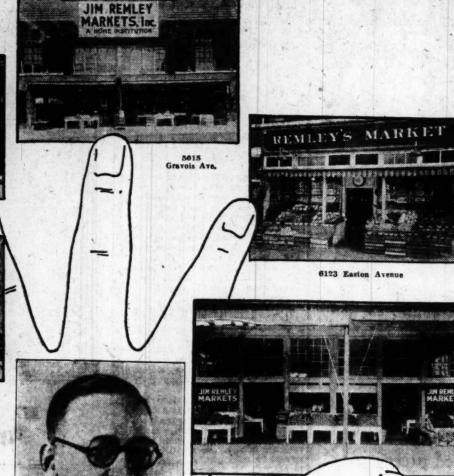




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RECIPES

GIVEN:

IT'S STRAWBERRY JAM TIME

Today's Room For Rent lists in the Post-Dispatch are being read in far more St. Louis homes than can be reached through any other St. Louis newspaper. These lists rent rooms quickly.

Consider Steaks, Seafoods, Fruits and Vegetables in This Week's Marketing.

June, somehow, always seems one of the nicest months of the year for meal planning—as well as for other things—as it always pro-vides such tempting array of foods. Strawberries are generally at their best, the first cantaloupe of the season begin to make their ap-pearance, along with red raspber-ries, black and red cherries, black-berries and the very earliest of the peach crop. Not to mention the ever increasing varieties of sum-mer vegetables—plenty of peas, early squash, green beans, lima beans, chard, spinach, tiny beets,

asparagus, tomatoes, etc.
Without being unduly extravaant the housewife can plan a goody variety of attractive foods with the least effort. Let her watch market prices and take advantage of any drop in prices. In cooking summer vegetables, use simple methods in order to enjoy their flavor to the utmost.

Oysters are out of season but crabs are in, also lobster, and clams several varieties. Other sea food, especially fresh salmon, trout, mackeral, flounder and many local varieties of fish, are plentiful and should be used rather freely. Remember that fish contains relativey large amounts of iodine which gives it special value as a food, and in addition to other minerals, it is also rich in protein and when properly cooked, is readily digest-This week a roast of veal with

emon stuffing is suggested for Sunday dinner, with the leftover combined with mushrooms to make a veal pot-pie for Monday night. A houlder cut or a roast from the leg, rump, loin or breast may be used. In any case have a pocket cut for stuffing, or in the shoulder or loin roast, have the bone removed. Make a stuffing from two cups stale bread crumbs, one-half easpoon salt, a little pepper, onefourth cup melted fat, one-half teaspoon poultry seasoning, one teaspoon minced onion, one beaten egg, the grated rind of one lemon and one-third cup lemon juice. Mix and then add enough hot water to moisten. Roast veal in a hot oven for the first 20 to 25 minutes, then reduce the heat to moderate or 350 degrees-and continue cooking, allowing 30 minutes to each pound. Baste frequently, and if the veal is very lean, rub the surface of the meat with three table-spoons cooking fat mixed with one tablespoon flour.
Rolls left over from Sunday

breakfast may be split and served toasted with the salad in the eveat breakfast time-about threefourth cupful-and one-half cup crushed canned pineapple when making the pie for dinner. Use hese with an orange in making the fruit gelatine. Plan to serve steak several times.

The final remnants of the yeal are to be made into Tuesday's croquettes, or switch Wednesday's dinner to Tuesday, which will give a change in meat flavor. Many home cooks will undoubtedly find that they will often want to make such changes, for housekeeping arrangements differ in every case and no two or three people find it convenient to do exactly the same things. There may not even be any veal for a third meal—if croquettes are not in favor, substitute chopped boiled ham, or a small can of cooked corn beef, or make rice and cheese or macaroni and cheese cro-

quettes, as preferred. This is the time of year when it pays to plan meals to suit the weather. For example, if the day be one of the warm, muggy ones that so often occur this time of year, plan to serve a dinner that has one hot dish and the rest cool, crisp or tangy foods. In the menus planned for this week, it will not be difficult to make such adjustments as may be necessary should the day be muggy or one of chilly rain—and June is apt to produce either.

PINEAPPLE JELLY

This Product Is a Nice Basis for Sweet Sandwich Fillings. Pineapples make a delicious jelly ccording to the short-boil method. Use three cups juice of fresh fruit, six and one-half cups sugar and one bottle commercial pectin. Use only fully ripened fruit. Chop fine. To four cups chopped fruit, add one-fourth cup water. Stir until mixture boils, cover, and immer five minutes. Drip through jelly bag. Measure juice and sugar into large saucepan, stir, and bring to a boil. At once add pectin, stirring constantly, and bring again to a full rolling boil and boil onehalf minute.

Remove from fire, let stand one minute, skim, pour quickly. Cover hot jelly with film of hot paraffin; when jelly is cold, cover with one-eighth inch of hot paraffin. Roll glass to spread paraffin on sides. For a soft, very slow set use onehalf less sugar. Requires about two medium pineapples. Makes about nine eight-ounce glasses.

Another Relish Plate.

Arrange a platter of assorted elishes as follows: In the center of the platter place several flowerlets of pickled cauliflower. Extending out from the center ar-range stalks of chilled, well bleached celery filled with peanut butter and cream cheese. Between each stalk of celery near the auliflower place a pickled apple, then a few clives and radish roses in each space. Border the entire outside of the plate with pecan halves marinated in French dressing and two halves put together with a filling of cream cheese.





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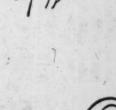




















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MAYONNAISE



QUARTERS

. Meatloaf Recipe lbs. ground beef, 2 lbs. too lean), 1½ lbs. veal, season with salt, white pepa, piece of chopped onion parsley, and mix piece of white wrapping th sides, place roll meat and bake slowly 20 minushroom sauce.

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Spaghetti or Rice May Be Used in Mix one cupful of soft bread crumbs with one cupful of milk and cook slowly for 10 minutes, until the mixture is smooth. Mash one and one-half cupfuls of canned tuna fish and press through a coarse strainer or a meat chopper. Add to the bread and milk mix-ture one-third cupful of milk, two

beaten eggs, four tablespoons of melted butter, one teaspoonful of salt and one tablespoonful of chopped parsley or pimiento. Line buttered individual molds with rice or spaghetti and fill with the fish mixture. the fish mixture. Place the molds in a pan of hot water, cover and bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Turn out on a hot platter and serve with parsley or pimiento

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transformed by treating it in this powdered sugar, and the juice of way: make a clear raspherry syrup two lemons. Let the fruit stand on from either fresh, preserved or the ice for two hours, then add one canned fruit by cooking it down quart of chilled water. Stir until and straining, having added sugar in the case of the fresh or canned berries. Select very choice large slowly with three parts of ice to one of salt. Do not freeze too strawberries and simmer for a few hard.

ice. Cool and pour several table spoons over a serving of vanilla

Cut top from pineapple. Pare off ottom so that it will stand new or different in the way of oranges; sweeten the mixture and for one hour. Put dressing and saled greens in order.

While most persons may like in preparing fresh mushrooms ing fry one-half pound thing toes, mash them, add salt, butter and milk. Line a buttered ple dish for the table it is usually best to sliced bacon, drain and keep hot. With the notations and saled greens in order. allow to stand for one hour. Put dressings and salad greens in order peel the caps. This does not mean Make four pieces of toast. in glass fruit jar and pack in ice and salad greens in order peel the caps. This does not mean range the toast on hot plates, place to really enthuse over them. A removing the brown gills on the the mushrooms on the toast and of

Frozen Raspberries. Mash one quart of either red or black raspberries, add one pint of

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FOR SUMMER MEALS

Each With a Different Dressing and a Different Salad

possible, for people being contrary minded by nature, it takes more

to make a wide variety of dressings Strain and add to one and one-half chopped parsley. or salad fillings. For instance, a cups thin cream sauce well season- Stem the mushrooms and wipe brown in ovenfew slices of cooked beets-literally few-chopped and added to French dressing or mayonnaise with a little lemon juice and minced chives or parsley make a wonder ful dressing for watercress. It takes no effort to see that two or three slices are put aside when beets are

A hard-boiled egg chopped and mixed with oil, vinegar, minced onion or chives and India relish is a splendid dressing for sliced cucumbers or for sliced tomatoes. Half a small orange, scooping out the pulp with a spoon, and mixing it with a tablespoon of thick mayonnaise, a teaspoon of top milk, the same of strained honey and two sliced strawberries makes a marvelous salad of plain crushed

pineapple.

Tomato Salad. Use one chilled firm tomato bout a fourth-inch thick. This should make two good sized slices for each serving. Arrange these on small, crisp lettuce leaves on cold plates. Mix two tablespoons salad oil with two tablespoon malt or tarragon vinegar, one-half teaspoon salt, a little paprika and one tablespoon minced chives. Mix all the ingredients together and beat with a fork until creamy. Pour over the tomatoes and sprinkle with chopped hard boiled eggs. Serve cold. Do not put the dressing on the salad until just before serving as it tends to wilt the let

Cucumber Radish Salad. Cucumbers and radishes with Chiffonade dressing is another good recipe. Choose a small, narrow cucumber that is a good green in color. Yellow cucumbers are too ripe for salads. Chill, peel and cut in pieces about one and onehalf inches long. Any leftover cucumber should be wrapped in waxed paper and kept in the refrigerator for another meal. Cut the two pieces of cucumber down in thin slices, but have them joined to the bottom-in other words, do not slice them all the

way through. Cut t wo or three red radishes in thin slices and slip between each slice of cucumber. Place a piece of cucumber on crisp romaine on a cold plate and serve with the following dressing, poured over the salad at serving time. Mix onefourth cup salad oil, one and onehalf tablespoons chopped pimiento. one tablespoon chopped green pepper, one tablespoor stuffed olives and two teaspoons chopped chives. Beat until creamy, add half a hard boiled egg finely chopped and pour over the salad ... This is especially good with a fish

Endive Fruit Salad. The third recipe is for a fruit salad, using French endive as the green. One head of endive will two servings of salad as a rule. Crisp it in cold water, sepa rate into leaves and arrange the leaves in a circle on cold plates with the ends of the leaves to the outside of the plate. Place chilled slice of pineapple on the endive. Mix two tablespoons mayonnaise with two teaspoons pineapple juice or top milk, one teaspoon powdered sugar or two teaspoons strained honey, the pulp of half an orange and three or four chopped strawberries. Fill the center of the pineapple with the dressing and place a little on each side. Garnish with a whole berry and serve cold. A good dessert salad, or a good one for a bridge or Sunday night supper.

Sauerkraut Club Sandwiches. Toast bread, one side only. But-ter the untoasted side. On bottom slice put slices of tomato, cover with mayonnaise, then with another slice of toast, untoasted side up. Cover this with a layer of raw sauerkraut and then mayonnaise. Cover with a slice of toast, toasted side up. Put a slice of tomato on top of each club sandwich, fasten on an olive with a toothpick. Serve

Chives belong to the onion fam-ily and are bought in clumps that look like pots of tall grass. They will keep growing for some time if put in a sunny window and kept watered. Just snip off what you want to use and chop them up for

Cake Sandwiches.
Slice day-old cake in thin slices. Cut in attractive shapes with sandwich cutter and steam slightly. When cold spread with a berry jam or grape jelly and place two pieces together to form a sandwich. Spread the top with whipped cream and decorate with shredded al-

ticle for the Table and Several Recipes.

ways of serving plain vanilla ice cream.

Place the pineapple on a fancy glass or silver plate or platter and table of guests when it is presented to the hostess to serve. What is more, it is equally as delicious

Place the pineapple on a fancy glass or silver plate or platter and to convince most persons that it does.

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This can be readily lifted up and with two tablespoons of but on pulled back. The peelings, and the titree-quarters cup milk, seasoned with pepper, a few drops Worces. ant item in the diet list, it behooves stems made a delicious soup stock with pepper, a few drops Worcesthe housewife to make them as or may be chopped and added to tershire sauce and one teaspoon appetizing and as attractive as sauces or gravies for flavorings. lemon juice.

ed with salt, pepper and butter, to the caps carefully and break into make a cream of mushroom soup; pieces; clean the stems and cut up or add to chicken, veal or beef Saute the mushrooms in the butter, adding, after a couple of minutes, the other ingredients and cook until tender.

How to Prepare the Fresh Ar
How to Prepare the Fresh Arroom caps and stems and cook for Peel and trim mushrooms, sprin-8 to 10 minutes, stirring two or kle with pepper and salt and cook in butter until tender; boil pota-

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ways of serving plain vanilla ice When ready to serve turn frozen lettuce may possess just as big a stripping the thin outer covering little lemon juice. Put the bacon the potatoes may be used and bake

minded by nature, it takes more To make soup stock put one-half One pound mushrooms, three-than the "they are so good for cupful of peelings and stems in a fourths cup pimento, four table-

In planning meals for children remember that they especially need

foods that supply building materials, and that of these milk is one Calcium, iron and phosphorus are

inerals that are very important n a child's diet.

Milk supplies calcium in abundance; fruits, vegetables, lean meat and milk will provide phosphorus; while egg yolks, some cereals, all slice of cheese on each piece of rooms and any juice that may have come from them. Cover with a prunes, liver and kidneys will keep

Avocado pear is generally serve as a salad or cocktail. Its mild

and bleach in cold water. Dissolve smooth add one-half cup or more signed molds of gelatine make the you" idea, to get salads eaten every day.

In small families there is often enough leftover vegetables on hand finely cut cheese and cook until the entire mold of the clear liquid

sprinkle with bread crumbs and colored gelatine to be added or

ing Tidbit Which Will Pleas the Unexpected Guest,

Add three tablespoons tapioca to one and one-half cups strained cooked tomato juice and cook over hot water for 15 minutes or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently to prevent lumping.

Add a few grains pepper. one half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon mustard and a little paprika bread in a baking pan. Lay a thin leafy vegetables, raisins, bread. Place one tablespoon of the tomato mixture on the cheese Place one slice of bacon on the to.

Bake in a hot oven until the acon is brown and crisp

Try Lard to Remove Tax To remove tar from materials, rub with lard, then remove the flavor is improved or developed if soap. If this does not remove the tar, apply turpentine or chieroform to the stain, then wash with warm water and soap.

A Word to the Wise. Make a game of housework of look deep into it for problems that should be solved, and see how tablespoons roni in a buttered baking dish. to leave place for the additional much more interesting it becomes, and how time devoted to it will

OU, TOO, Can Help Correct the St. Louis MEAT Situation

Cook half package of macaron in salted water until tender, drain

The following resolution has been adopted by the organizations listed below:

BE IT RESOLVED, that until adequate inspection of all meats sold in St. Louis is firmly established, we (name of organization), urge all consumers to buy only U. S. Government Inspected Meats.

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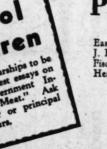
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In his long service to the state

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esident Taft of the United States Each had long experience as a co onial governor, Doumer in Indo hina. Taft in the Philippines each was a lawyer, although Dou er practiced infrequently. Lacks Taft's Sense of Humor. But between the American an the Frenchman there is one greadifference. Taft's sense of humo the theme of countless stories

here is no such string of pleas antries about Doumer. The man who will be the thir eenth president of the thir rench republic earned his firs rancs as an engraver's apprentice le won a degree of bachelor o cience at night school and set led down as a teacher in a coun ry high school. He married earl and had eight children. .

From pedagogics he went t country journalism, and from jour nalism to politics. Elected to Par liament, he displayed too much trength to please his party su periors, and he was offered th st in Indo-China that he migh e safely buried and forgotten. H ook the job-but not the oblivior red more than ever.
By 1906 he was president of th

Chamber of Deputies and of sufficient stature to match himsel gainst Armand Fallieres for th Four Sons Lost in War.
Failing of election, he dropped of the public eye for years. 21 he started his comeback by

nce in a Briand Cabinet. He also ad a portfolio in the Briane nistry four years later. Doumer was elected Presiden France from the Senate, where was the presiding officer. Al hough the post is not on a pa with the premiership so far a political power is concerned, its ceremonial functions. It is looked

nation's political life. In addition to his own record Doumer had two claims to the presidency. It was according to a airly well established precedent that the Senate's president succeed to the post and there were his four sons, killed in the war.

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PANTAGES CLOSING DEFENSE

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 12 .-Alexander Pantages, wealthy thear man, moved to complete his defense in the "girl market" case today. His co-defendant, Jesse H. Shreve, wealthy real estate operator, whose witnesses will follow hose of Pantages, was summoned cfore the grand jury for questioning about an alleged plat to obtain

alse testimony in his behalf. Defense motions to dismss the charges of conspiracy to contribute delinquency of a minor, lydia Nitto, having been denied, Pantages sought to prove the girl was of age. She testified she was 17 years old, but admitted having made an affidavit a year ago that she was 22 to obtain employment as a dancer. Mrs. Betty Mason, moion picture actress, said Miss Nillo old her she was more than 21. John P. Mills, a State witness, has estified he and Shreve agreed to Day Olive Clark Day and William lmann, the other defendants, 200 to bring Miss Nitto and Helen ingston, another State witness. rom Hollywood, to a hotel party

Mrs. May E. Siens and Mrs. May Cornell of Chicago, charged, in a hat they had been given typewritpages containing false stateents contradicting Mills' testimony which they were to memorize and present as evidence. The pages Mere given them, they said, by Mrs. Siens' husband, E. Byron Siens, healthy oil promoter and sports-man, Shreve, Archie Shreve, his other, and C. J. Bassier, one of defendant's attorneys, Mrs. iens charged in a divorce com laint Siens kicked her and ordered Mrs. Cornell from their home when hey refused to "perjure" them-

Texan to Teach in Syria. BOSTON .- Miss Eleanor Earle Oliphint, Huntsville, Tex., will serve for the next three years as teacher in Aleppo, Syria, under the American Board of Commisioners for Foreign Missions. Miss liphint is now completing a de-

arce course at Columbia Univer-

Has Career Somewhat Sim-

ilar to Taft's.

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ot water for 15 minutes or until apioca is clear, stirring frequently o prevent lumping. Add a few grains pepper, one. half teaspoon salt, one-half teas oon mustard and a little paprika.

Arrange six or eight slices of bread in a baking pan. Lay a thin bread in a baking pan. Lay a thin slice of cheese on each piece of bread. Place one tablespoon of the tomato mixture on the cheese. Place one slice of bacon on the to-

Bake in a hot oven until the bacon is brown and crisp. Try Lard to Remove Tar.

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A Word to the Wise. Make a game of housework, or look deep into it for problems that should be solved, and see how much more interesting it becomes, or and how time devoted to it will

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DOUMER'S RISE FROM SOFTENED COMMUNISM PEASANT TO PRESIDENT IS GEN. SANDINO'S AIM

New Head of French Republic Nicaraguan Insurgent Leader Says Russian Brand Is Too Violent.

By the Associated Press. TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, June PARIS, June 12.—A man with a American-like rise to fame be-12.-A "softened" communism is omes president of France tomor- the aim of Gen. Augusto Sanding says Ramiro Molla Sanz, a Spanish

Paul Doumer, who triumphed over the world-famous Aristide Briand in the election a month ago, is the son of a railway section boss, this mother was widowed when he was a boy, and at the age of 14 he left school to bolster the family income.

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Depke, Emilie. Doyle, James J.

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Osthoff, Herman George
Ransey, Samuel.
Reagan, Joseph J.
Röbertson, Margaret.
Riordan, Carrie M. Schremp, Grace. Sherman, William Singer, Katherine Stevenson, Everett Van Hook, Cecella Wagner, Gabriel Walleman, Louis

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Mills, a State witness, has been deed the Peace Court at the content of the Clark Day and Welliam American to the District Attorney, but they had been given typewriting the control they with they were to memorite and present activities. More and her daughter were most contradicting Mills (Lattice and Mills) and the Committee of rinterment Sedalia, Mo., Saturday afternoon.

WALTHER, LOUISE H. (nee Schrumpf)
—Entered into rest on Thursday, June
11, 1931, at 10:30 a. m., dear mother of
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91 years.

Puneral on Saturday, June 13, at 3 p.
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BEAUTY SHOP—Reasonable for quick sale. Box G-7, Post-Dispatch. (c80)
BRIDGE HOME BAKE SHOP—Must self on account of sickness; reasonable. 4875 Natural Bridge. (c93)
CONFECTIONERY—Nothing better; with living rooms; South Side; rent \$27.50; well stocked; don't fall to see this. Also one on Big Bend rd; money maker, We can locate you. Roberts Sales Co., 18th and Pins. (c)
CONFECTIONERY—Busy West End corner, receipts \$35 day; lease; will consider small car as part payment. Forest 4528M. (c)
CONFECTIONERY-LUNCHERY—Dong 4528M. Cc)
CONFECTIONERY-LUNCHERY — Doing good business. 7444 Gravois. (cs)
CONFECTIONERY — Good: near factory: reasonable price. 1554 Thurman. (cs)
CONFECTIONERY — GRAND & GSDONERTIONERY AND BARBECUE STAND—Cheap. 3947 Kossuth. (c7)
CONFECTIONERY STORE—Good location. Call Tyler 2816. (c)

Call TYler 2818. (c)
DELICATESSEN—Sandwich shop and fruistand; good business; reasonable. 1903
Ridge av. East St. Louis. III. (86)
DESK SPACE—Without charge if you will furnish stenographer that will take telephone messages and har Flow retter and the season of the se

FILLING STATION—Cedar Inn. 14 miles south on No. 61, with lunchroom. (56) FISH STORE—Good stand; reasonable. 5809 N. 11th. (27) 3609 N. 11th.

GROCERY—And meat market; Kirkwood rd.: doing about \$450 weekly; no competition; this store has a wonderful future; room for 2 living rooms in rear of store; dealers and bargain hunters. don't take up my time; reason for selling. Box G-403. Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET — Too much for one man; will sell grocery separate; rent 50e a day. 1811 N. 20th.

GROCERY. MEAT MARKET—Corper; sacrificing account of illness. 4068 Fairfax.

(c8)

GROCERY—Meat market; established reasonable for quick sale. FRankli 9568. (c8 GROCERY—And fixtures; good location with living room. 2217 Cherokee. HARDWARE AND VARIETY—Or exchange. 2413 N. Broadway. GA. 6802.

PEANUT MACHINE ROUTE — Established business: excellent location, F. Lehbold & Sons, 1108 Madison et. (cs)
RESTAURANT, ROOMING HOUSE—Combined; fine money-maker, suitable man and wife; cost \$1750; sacrifice \$500, MU: berry 0380, NT-Pirst-class; doing good business; selling account other business. business: selling account other business: reasonable for cash, 3752 California. (cs.)
RESTAURANT—Good. established business: good location: leaving city. 3220
Park.

SHARES AIDS

Market Closes Moderate Higher After Reactionary Tendencies During the Earlier Hours Had En countered a Contraction of Volume.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June

ging stock market today and prices closed with moderate net gain after reactionary tendencies during

Carrier stocks sold off 1 to heavy, but by afternoon a better tone had developed all around. The rails came forward with another rise, easily recovering their losses vious close. Other sections

could come so soon, since there has

will be shipped to this country.

ly over the tax period next week

SOME SHARES HARD HIT

BERLIN, June 12 .- The Boerse had a bad session today with both foreign and domestic investors offering stocks on the market,

7 points over the previous day There was a slight recovery after

Boerse Committee today decided to will be cashable in bank notes

NEW YORK, June 12.-Stocks of refined copper in North and South America increased 30,746 tons in May to a total of 398,667 short tons at the end of the month, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports. The total compares with stocks of 354,205 tons at the

Production increased slightly last month to 102,695 tons, compared with 100,501 tons in April ments during May were 71,940 ns, against 86,785 in April and 111,482 in March.

ness in the price of copper for domestic delivery developed during the day when sales were made at 8 cents a pound.

THE EMERNON ELECTRIC MFG. CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Preferred stock dividend No. 47 for the quarter ending June 30. 1831, of one dollar and seventy-five cents (\$1.75\) has been declared on the Preferred Stock of this company, payable July 1. 1931, to stockholders of record June 20. 1931.

H. S. GILLIAM, Treasurer.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Total sales today on the New York Stock

Exchange amounted to 1,500,000 shares, compared with 1,700,000 yesterday; 2,846,070 a week ago and 2,221,900 a year ago. Total sales
from Jan. 1 to date 298,456,958 shares compared with 448,701,210 a

year ago and 500,510,100 two years ago.
Following is a complete list of f stocks traded in on the New York
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the list improved sympathetically. The size of the turnover, only 1, 500,000 shares, indicated the professional character of the market. Rail Bonds Raily.

Railroad bonds rallied with stocks, but German obligations were down.

U. S. Steel dropped 2 points in the morning, rallied a point net and closed with a small fractional rise. American Can. General Electric, American Telephone, American Tobacco "B", Eastman and American & Foreign Power were up from a fraction to about 2 points. Westinghouse lost 1.

Union Pacific's gain was nearly 6 points and Lehigh Valley climbed 5. Rock Island, New York Central, Norfolk & Western. Atchison and Southern Pacific were up 2 to 3.

Coppers turned heavy after the May statistics had been published, but recovered their declines of a point or so. Anaconda closed unchanged.

| Sambergrow | Coppers turned heavy after the May statistics had been published | Art | Ar

Weakness of the German mark has carried it below the theoretical gold export point, but there is little expectation here that any metal

The local money market was stagnant. Further easiness is like-

ON THE GERMAN BOERSE

United Steel and other indus-trials were specially hard hit, their quotations dropping to the lowest levels of the year. Declining 4 to the Boerse closed.

There appears to be a shortage

Refined Copper Stocks Up.

ABC Trust Sr Series
do Series E
Cumulative Trust Shares
Corporate Trust Shares
Diversified Trustee Shares
do B

Copper at 8 Cents.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Weak-

COTTON CLOSES HIGHER Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 12.—The investment trusts listed in the following table are not traded in on any organized exchange and so no sales records are available. The quotations are bid and asked prices. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the securities.

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By the Associated Press.

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CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

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IN NEW YORK TRADE

By the Associated Press.

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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Sultan Iron Works pfd	5	•

Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annual cash payments based on the latest quarterly or halfyear declarations or, in case of newly listed securities, the dividend intention announced at the time of original sale and listing. Unless otherwise noted, extra or special dividends are not included.

xLast quotations, as none were made HOG MARKET ADVANCES

Bradstreet's Tabloid Summary Of Business at Various Centers

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 12.—Following is a tabloid review of bu ne wholesale and jobbing trade, the retail trade and manufacture to the property of the property of the property in the property of the prop Comment on Business Conditions.

Chicago

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 12.—Following s a complete list of securities raded in on the Chicago Stock Exhange today, with sales, high, low and closing prices. Bond sales, 100 omitted; stock sales in full:

| XTitle Insurance Corp | 25 | 25 | Wagner Electric Corp | 13 | 14 | 16 | 16 | 17 | 108 | 12 | 108 | 12 | 108 | 12 | 108 | 12 | 108 | 12 | 108 | 12 | 108 | 12 | 108 | 12 | 108 | 12 | 108 | 12 | 108 | 12 | 108 | 12 | 108 | 12 | 108 | 12 | 108 | 12 | 108 | 108 | 12 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK. June 12.—Foreign Exchanges easy: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand: 4.86 5-32; cables, 4.88 9-32; 60-day bills, 4.84 1-16; France demand, 3.91 7-16; cables, 5.33 ½; cables, 5.34 ½; ltaly demand, 5.23 ½; cables, 5.35 ½; ltaly demand, 5.23 ½; cables, 5.35 ½; Switch 40.24 ½; Norway, 2.71 ½; Holland, 40.24 ½; Norway, 2.67.5 ½; Switch 41.19.42 ½; Spain, 10.07; Portus 4.44; Greece, 1.99 ½; Poland, 11.22; Caccho Slovakia, 2.96; Jugo-Slavis, 1.76 ½; Austria, 0.66; Rumania, 0.59 ½; Argentine, 30.50 %; Argentine, 30.50 %; Montreal, 99.68 %; Mexico City (gold peso) 49.25,

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Stock Market

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW

AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS. III., June 12 (U. S. Department of Agriculture). — HOGS— 8000; market active today, 15@25c higher

than Thursday's average; packing sows 10

NEW YORK, June 12.—Rubber — Spot smoked ribbed 6¼.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Rubber futures opened steady, July, 6,10e; Sept., 6,30e; Dec., 6,50e.

Sept., 6,3e. New contracts: July, 6,10e; Sept., 6,3e.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Rubber futures closed seady; June 12.—Rubber futures closed seady; June 12.—Rubber futures 6,49e. New contracts: July, 6,12e; Sept., 6,30e; Dec., 6,50e.

than Thursday's average; packing sows 10 (2 15 higher (140-160 lbs.) (2 15 higher (140 Stocker and feeder steers (all weights) stood and choice \$5.50 \(\text{tot} = 7 \); common and medium \$4.65.50, \$3.50 \(\text{tot} = 7 \); common and to be stood to be stoo

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HANGE, June 12 .- Wheat future

WHEAT CLOSES UNSETTLED

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

JULY OATS

SEPTEMBER RYE. DECEMBER RYE

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GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

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NEW YORK, June 12.-Sigel unchanged

ess at Various Centers

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GERMAN BONDS ARE

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 12.—The bond of the was unusually irregular today arice movements were concentrated a much among the various groups, adjusting especially (c.

obligations, especially of the cooling of the cooli

FINANCIAL NOTES

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

twins, 14c per ESE—Northern twins, 13c pr. 141/sc; Jonahorns, 141/sc; Gaisson 141/sc; Jonahorns, 141/sc; Gaisson 141/sc; Jonahorns, 141/sc; Jonahorns, 16c; Jowes Jos, 16c; Jowes Jos, 16c; Jowes Jos, 16c; Josephile, 16c; J

5). Spring guineas, small, per doze FROGS—Jumbo, \$2.75 per dozen; mum, \$2.60; sn.all, \$1.75. per dozen; mum, \$2.60; sn.all, \$1.75. lbs. \$c: 10 veALS—Choice 165 @175 lbs. \$c: 10 veALS—Choice 165 was also only a sharp reduction test, \$2 weak lbs. \$c: 10 veALS—Live pictors \$c: 10 veALS—Choice \$c: 10 ve

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THUIT MAINEL

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, June 12—
Following are today's fruit prices:
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PINEAPPLES — Cuban ctates

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8 173 6 30c. Tennessee 21-pints. \$6.50; Arks
24-pints. \$6.50; Missouri 24-pints. \$6.50;
Calif. 12haif pints. \$2.
STRAWBERRIES — Home-grown. 126 1. trays. 70c 6.52; Missouri 24-qt. crates. \$2.25; So. III. 24-qts. \$2.15.63.25; Ky. 24-qts. \$1.50 \(\tilde{x} \) 2.25.
WATERMELONS—Texas watsons, \$3.64

4 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$11.510.500, compared with \$10,459,000 yesterday \$11,299,000 a week ago and \$9.783,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan 1. to date were \$1,291,093,000 compared with \$1,346,626,000 a year ago and \$1,179,661,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted:

ry. |Sales | High. | Low. |Close. ORPORATION BONDS, By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Following is a complete list of securities

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

PRICES CLOSE FIRM

TEMPLE DEDICATED

Structure Shelters Cabin in Which President's Parents Were Wed.

By the Associated Press.

HARRODSBURG, Ky., June 12. Sampso ication. The nation joined Kentucky to-day in dedicating a temple shelter-ing a lob chin, which was the in which he passed his boyhood. ing a lob cabin which was the and Illinois, as the State that gave scene 125 years ago today of the him to the presidency, had a part vedding of Tom Lincoln and Nancy in the program. The flags of those states with the flag of Kentucky

This cabin has been preserved in a church-like edifice of brick and were raised over the temple. "Carstone because in another cabin 40 ry Me Back to Ole Virginia." "On miles west of here, at Hodgenville, the Banks of the Wabash," "Illi-

the United States.

tucky by proclamation of Gov.

who presided at the ded-

Dedication of the temple came An address by Secretary of Labor Doak, representing President Hoover, and a dramatization of the wedding by the Stakecrafters of Fransylvania College, Lexington. Harrod, where George Rogers Clark memory of her parents, was unable planned the conquest of the Northwest, provided a historic setting for Doak took her place on the pro-Transylvania College, Lexington, featured the dedicatory program carried on a coast-to-coast hookup by the National Broadcasting Co. Today was a public holiday in Ken-

On another corner is the Pioneer section was settled.

Lincoln pictures and another room for a Lincoln library.

Mrs. Edmund Burke Ball, Muncie, Ind., who gave the temple in special to the Post-Dist

there was born to this pair three years later a son, Abraham Lincoln, the Universe played by the Universe opened today as a museum of the Universe played by the Universe opened today as a museum of the PASSED BY ILLINOIS HOUSE on party lines. Four Republicans voted against the bill—John first congressional reapportion

ment outlined in the bill cannot be THOMAS E. FRICE WILL questioned. Enactment of the meas ure into law would give Illinois its

section loses two Congressmen.

Madison and St. Clair Counties Gov. Emmerson issued a state- form the Twenty-fourth District ters, Mrs. Leslie Nu

queathed his proper

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The ceremonies.

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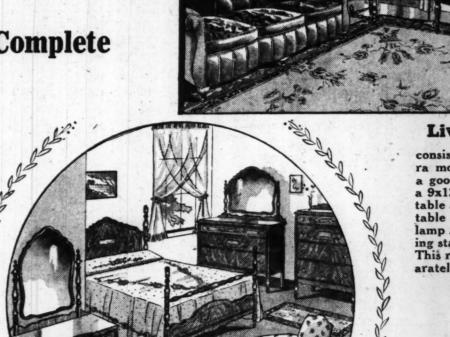
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General W. R. Smith.

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chant, who died Monday, was filed in Probate Court today. His will, made May 30, bequeathed his property to his son, Thomas E. Price, and two daugh-ters, Mrs. Leslie Nulsen and Mrs strict fers. Mrs. Lessie Nuisen and Mrs.
s put Virginia Breck, naming a son-inlaw, Freen B. Nulsen, as executor.
It directed that Albert J. Stack be strict selected as attorney for the execution, tor. No estimate of the value Pu-the estate was made. Mr. Pric lived at 26 North Kingshighway.

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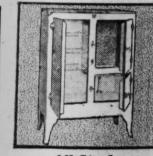
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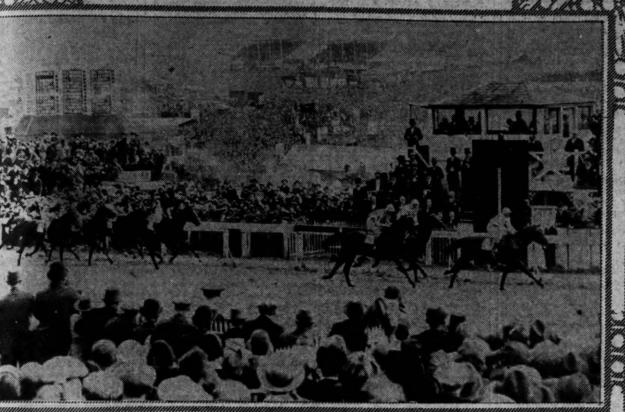
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john A. Dewar's colt passing the finishing mark at the running of the 149th annual contest at Epsom



OFFICIAL COSTUME FOR FEMININE FASCISTI

> um Brieffrell ton An Italian girl standing in front of the ruins of the Colosseum in Rome attired in the uniform approved by Mussolini.



CHAMPION POLE VAULTER SHOWS HOW HE DOES IT

Lee Barnes, holder of world record, in a series of progressive photographs, from the run to the clearance of the bar and the landing in sand pit.



PH. D. AT AGE OF 24

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Miss Dura Louise Cockrell, daughter of the president of William Woods College, who has just won high de-gree at Yale. She received master's degree at Colum-bia University, New York, when she was 18 years old.

um Aphilian

Don Arlen of Hollywood, has built this 35 horse power auto, with less than 45 cubic inch displacement, in hope of surpassing the world record established by Malcolm Campbell of England. It has made 100 miles on three gallons of gas.



REPUBLICAN FISHES IN DEMOCRATIC WATERS

Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley and bass he caught on the farm of A. G. Carter, Fort Worth (Tex) newspaper publisher.



FROM FAR RUMANIA Erastia Perez, who missed steamer bringing seven European beauties who are to take part in Galveston contest, followed on the next boat and will be among the others when the judges in Texas city get down to work.



TINY RACING CAR

Cadet Humber, football captain, receiving the Edgerton saber, from Brigadier-General W. R. Smith.





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the smoke of battle has cleared I want to reply to the many the answered my letter signed "I fatem." This will conclude the matter so far as I am concerned. First, several of the letters should be entirely discredited because of youth, and therefore lack of ex-perience enough either to praise or condemn. I am 27 and speak, not any from my own experience and only from my own experience and that of friends, but also from years

D TAR MRS. CARR: I am a young woman in my very early thirties, living alone in a tiry much except that I don't feel just in the hand been provided with a least a completence, but many in the work of the live with the knowledge that the hand been provided with a least a completence, but many in the least a completence with the least a completence with the knowledge I get of that work and the least a completence with the least a completence with the least a completence with the knowledge I get of that work and the least a completence with the knowledge I get of that work and the least a completence with the least a completence wit

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DAILY STORY

CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

Spider Flying

OW John and Peggy watched
the spider building more and
more little silken balconies

The spiders stood outside their nomes and spun threads which sailed up into the air, the spiders tanging on and taking little air It was another event in spider history and the children thought how clever the spiders were to do this before people were able to fly

"They're bright little animals, aren't they?" the Little Black Clock

"Animals!" corrected John,
"They're insects!"
"Not really," said the Little
Black Clock, "although they are
usually called insects. As a matter
of fact, they are wally small animals without backbones but with
jointed legs."

But now they watched some of
the spiders spinning thread from
one twig to another, fastening it to
each spot as they spun along to another place. Then they used sticky
threads for their balconies.
"I think they're just wonderful!"

Successful Marriage

and screen star. The woman who can hold such an artist, particularly against the feminine flattery and adulation which naturally come to him and keep him exuberantly happy must indeed have some special secret to disclose as to how she achieves her superlative success.

"It's been mostly perseverence." laughed Mrs. Tibbett, an
attractive, vivacious woman,
when she was asked about it.
"The test of marriage is in being able to surmount the little
things and not the big ones.
Success in my own case came
through the fact that I tried
to see further than my nose, to see further than my nose, even though it is a long one," she twinkled.

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"To be a successful wife, working on the premise that you say I am one, is largely a matter of not seeing, not hearing and not believing too much that one should not. Also of being able to have a sense of humor at the crucial moment, and to encourage, yes, even flatter your husband. I praise my husband very often and do it spontaneously and joyously. Artists especially need terrific and constant encouragement. Not because they are vain, but because they give out in such great proportions that they always need to be replenished.

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"Another thing I do to make my husband happy is to keep his own particular quarters in the house so entirely his that he has the feeling and the sense of living by himself at times. This I consider most important. When there is too much inti-macy and enforced companion. macy and enforced companion-ship in marriage, it is bound to cause friction and irritation. "I go willingly almost any-

exception of prize fights. That is too much for me. I never mind discomfert or bad weather and am ready to join him, whether it is fishing, hunting



MRS. TIBBETT.

or mountain climbing. I try to be healthy and not too feminine about pain. You have to be well and in good humor if you want your company to be

"I remind my husband every so often that his children are just like him. And," she smiled mischievously, "he naturally

As I see it," she continued teriously, "married to an irtist, a man of many moods and fancies, one of our chief virtues as wives is first our sincerity, which is the most valuable of all qualities to an artist who is fed constantly on the adulation of women.
"Our second virtue is our de-

pendability, for an artist is al-ways in need of a harbor, a place of safety and rest, where he can recuperate and replenish his powers of creativeness. "Third and last, a wife is the

buffer between him and the

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SMOKED BY MORE MEN AND WOMEN EVERY DAY

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-voiced crowd at the big Bar house. Julie circulated about, itely bored, and listened to comments and the idle gossip. standing with an innocuou was three million unearned ars, she overheard two women talking through their "I hear Naida Trevor cancelled

"Oh, she's going-later. If you sk me, I'd say she was waiting for Bruce to return from the North. Perhaps she's persuaded him to go

Julie turned abruptly and set own her glass. As she did so, she poked straight into the quiet, riendly eyes of a girl, somewhat der than herself, who was siting not far off, and Julie after at first astonished glance went er to her, her hands outstretched "It is Jean-Jean Amory-isn't

Miss Amory smiled and nodded es-but I'm afraid"-You don't remember

ed Julie, disappointed. do and I don't. leaned forward, and her eyes rched Julie's face- "of course, now now. You're Julie Mont-But you have changed a od deal," Jean added slowly.

ULIE sat down beside her, her ired face animated. This girl whom she had once so aded and envied—this girl seemed show like a breath of Julie's North Woods.

I had heard you were here, went on. "Mother and I are the Haydens, and one of the rrett girls told me about you." he refrained from repeating the tact nature of that information. And I have been looking forward no seeing you again. It was stupid er not to recognize you imme-

Julie asked eagerly: "Let's slip w way—they won't miss us." She be ast a scornful glance about the fr rowded room. "I do want to talk you. How long are you stay-

"Then please come." begged Ju-"now! We'll go for a ride in

Jean rose and followed Julie out the room. Perhaps their dearture was discourteous, but nowdays, Jean had discovered that ench leave was not considered pardonable. And there was ething in Julie's eyes which ade the other girl's heart ache. e Barrett twins had told her of e le lightly enough.

"The best little sport-a knockfor speed-and you should a ve seen her when she landed in vn—a regular backwoods Sis

The two girls climbed into Jus roadster and drove out of the rrett estate into a heavily woodroad. On and up, and then, at ter and woods, Julie stopped the I've wanted to see you again,"

said, turning to Jean. "And I you-I wrote you when heard through Mr. Morrow out your father." I never got the letter. I wish

had." Julie's face was somber. "I felt as if I had lost a friend." an told her. "He was the finest ian I have ever met. And so Julie felt sick with weariness and

happiness. "He wouldn't be she muttered. EAN AMORY looked at her with ear, thoughtful eyes.

You have changed," she com-"Oh, I don't mean your or all the rest of it. But oply, underneath."

Julie nodded. "Nor at first," she d. "Look here, Jean, I've no one talk to. Hildreth—you've ard how I came to be with her en't you-well, she's good to she's fond of me-but I can't her things. You-you're like answer to a prayer. Dad was azy about you. I-I was a little ous, even. And now meeting

You again, brings it all back." What troubles you?" asked Jean slowly. "Everything. I-I made myself one wished it. I was too strange:

I didn't run with the pack when I first came down. I tried to hold on to all the standards Dad had see et me, and I couldn't. There-

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Worn woolen stockings mak excellent polishing cloths.

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE.

ULIE," caroled a Barrett twin over the telephone. "for Pete's sake come on over. I'm throwing an elegant cocktail party for some motoring guests of the Haydens. Step on the gas." Julie assented indifferently and went to tell Hildreth that she was off for the rest of the day. Hildreth nodded without enthusiasm. she was looking, it occurred to Julie, a little thin, almost haggard.

"Run along," Hildreth bade her. "By the way, Julie, do you aind if we go up to town a little earlier than we'd planned? Jack s so busy and the commuting tires him-I'm tired, too. I could between-season rest in the city before we go South.'

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Julie said, low: "I don't blame you for being disgusted with me. I suppose you have heard things?" As Jean nodded, she went on desperately:

"Oh, it was so hard to conform, Julie turned abruptly and set at first. And then it was easier. Chanticleer Capes and her glass. As she did so, she And now—I don't know what I and straight into the quiet, am. I can't get the old self back, dly eyes of a girl, somewhat and I despise the new-"

Leant first. And then it was easier. And now—I don't know what I am. I can't get the old self back, and I despise the new—"

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Chanticleer capes are a fashionable new—cocon for the Paris night-time butterflies of the Champs Elysees. The capes are work out your own salvation. Life's like that. Julie, try to realize that you can't make yourself over to fill a pattern: that all these trivial people don't count; that what they say, and do can't touch you essential.

Chanticleer Capes

Evening Fashion

Chanticleer capes are a fashionable new—cocon for the Paris of lard the size of an egg into the flour. Moisten to a stiff dough with cold water. Flour your moulding board and put on dough with scalloped hems and jackets. The scallops are generally about with butter, sprinkle with cinnamon, then cover with one cup raisting they make a solid feathery mass. They tie with a white velvet bow at the throat and are worn hanging loose to the waist.

Don't Scrape.

Never scrape wax from silver or brass candlesticks and run the risk of scratching them as well. Plunger about a half hour, then bake in a for scratching them as well. Plunger into the powder, wo teaspoons salt, one-half cup sugar. Work a piece of lard the size of an egg into the flour. Moisten to a stiff dough with cold water. Flour your moulding board and put on dough with scallops are generally about with butter, sprinkle with cinnamon, then cover with one cup raisting them as well. Plunger of brass candlesticks and run the risk of scratching them as well. Plunger of brass candlesticks and run the risk of scratching them as well. Plunger of brass candlesticks and run the risk of scratching them as well. Plunger of brass candlesticks are with way on them into o her, her hands outstretched. is Jean-Jean Amory-isn't iss Amory smiled and nodded. ou don't remember me?" o and I don't. Why tank to be your own eaned forward, and her eyes of Julie's face— "of course, nothing else matters. When you learn that you're Julie Montlearn that, you've learned every- laundered blouses into the drawer in the pan.

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New, Safe Way
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energy seems to be so utterly futile, so not worth while."

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r speed—and you should a giri who had liked her in her een her when she landed in a regular backwoods Sis much more deeply must Bruce, the man who loved her, have felt! How much more she must have hurt and estate into a heavily wood- "Well." she thought, "it's over

On and up. and then, at now. All the pretense and the of a hill, with a view of aping. If all this has taught me and woods, Julie stopped the anything," Julie pondered, " it is that nothing counts but facing wanted to see you again," yourself honestly-always."

turning to Jean.

A day or so later the move back to town was accomplished through Mr. Morrow with ease and simplicity, as simply as stepping from a motor car got the letter. I wish to a'train, and when they had been settled in the apartment for a few lovely, unseasonably warm days, her. "He was the finest Julie had a letter from Naida Tre-

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"Oh, I don't mean your tween us." all the rest of it. But inderneath."

Then came, without a conventional ending, the signature.

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The Home Sharpener you—well, she's good to s fond of me—but I can't things. You—you're like wer to a prayer. Dad was When the meat grinder works about you. I—I was a little even. And now meeting ain, brings it all back."

at troubles you?" asked not taste like spinach.

Whing. I-I made myself The Drop in the Drop Dumplings tried to. Because every If the drop dumplings stick to hed it. I was too strange; the spoon when you are trying to run with the pack when I drop them into the hot stew or ame down. I tried to hold soup, first dip your spoon into all the standards Dad had some of the hot liquid and then and I couldn't. There- try to drop them. Better success.

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

Nothing Serious





YOU NEEDN'T HAVE GIVEN HIM A THOUGHT, AUNTIE ... HE'S JUST FUNNY, AND BESIDES PD MUCH RATHER GO WITH BOYS MY OWN AGE

NOW LISTEN, PERSHING, AND YOU TOO, LINDY F THAT THATCHER BOY COMES BY TONIGHT DON'T TELL HIM WHERE MARGE IS _ AND DON'T ENCOURAGE HIM TO HANG AROUND

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

MEET, SLADE?

A Story of College Athletics GETTING READY FOR THE SORORITY TRACK DOES IT

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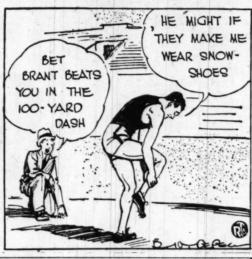
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A HOUSE?

Luncheon Rolls.



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Smart Spring Ensembles

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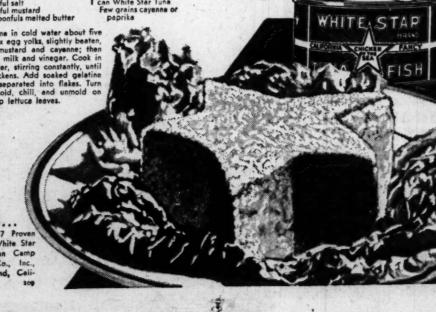
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KSD—Jessica Dragonette Cava-liers and orchestra (chain). Romany Love, from "The Forume Teller". Herbert Orchestra, Jessica Dragonette, Cavaliers Cotton Pickers

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the Moon, "I'm Through With Love,"
Mickey McKee; "Morning Sunrise," (Tango): "Bird Calls." Mickey McKee: "Look
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KMOX-Ben and His Barbers

WIL-Louie's Hungry Five. KMOX-Peter Zorn's Shop, Helen Oelheim, contralto, and Ormandy's Orchestra (chain).

KWK-Brown and Hall. WIL-Sparklers.

At 6:45. KWK-Harmonizers. WIL-Cecil and Sally.

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Beb (chain). "Not Made for Love" is the title of the story to be dramatized. Fred Vettel, tenor, soloist. KWK-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare (chain). WIL-Orchestra

At 7:15. WIL-Mr. Fixit. At 7:30. KSD-Leo Reisman's Orchestra

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Black and Tan Fantasy
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Annette Hanshaw: "Fiesta." "Yours Is
My Heart Alone." "I'm Crazy About My
Baby." Annette Hanshaw.
WIL—Al Lyon's Gang.

At 8:30. KSD-Vaudeville Stars (chain). Gus and Betty Dodge, soloists. KMOX—Current Events Dramatized (chain).

KWK - Clara, Lu and Em (chain). At 8:45.

KWK—Vaudeville program. WIL—The Tropicals.

At 9:15. KWK-Lowell Thomas (chain). KMOX-Pryor's Band (chain).

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ette and Cavaliers. 7:00 P. M .- Arctic Night Club 7:30 P. M .- Dance Orchestra. 8:00 P. M .- Hits and Bits. 8:30 P. M.—Vaudeville Stars. 9:00 P. M.—Lopez Orchestra. 10:30 P. M .- Buck's Orchestra.

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WIL-Studio

At 11:00. KWK-Merrymakers. WIL-Orchestra. KMOX—Sport squibs.
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7:00—Night Club. of the Arctic—KSD.
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WDAF. WJ. WOC. WHO.

7:30—Reisman's Orchestra—KSD. WEAF.
WJ. WSAI. WDAF.

8:00—Week-End Program—KSD. WEAF.

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8:30—Vandeville Stars — KSD. WEAF.
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9:00—Loper Orchestra — KSD. WEAF.
WDAF WWJ. WGY. WSM. WOC.
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10:00—Whiteman's Orchestra — WEAF.
KTHS. WSM.

10:30—Buck's Orchestra — KSD. WEAF.
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5:00—Amos and Andy—WLW. KDKA.

5:15—Frances Alda—WJZ. KFAB.

5:30—Phil Cook — KWK. WJZ. WLW.

WEBC. KFAB. KSTP. KOA.

5:45—Edwin Whitney, Character Actor—WJZ. KFRAB.

WSM. WMC. KOA.

6:00—Brusiloff's Orchestra—KWK. WJZ.

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6:30—Boswell Sisters—WJZ.

6:45—"Carcless Love" — WJZ. KDKA.

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WKY. WEBC. WSM. WSB.
7:30—Male Quartet and Orchestra—
RK. W.Z. KYW. KSTP. WCKY.
WYAS. WSB. KDKA. WMC. WHO.
8:00—Voorhees' Orchestra and Lois Bennett—KWK. WJZ. KYW. KSTP.
KDKA. WHAS. WSM. WSB. KOA.
WI.W. WFAA. KTHS.
8:30—Clara. Lu and Em — KWK. WJZ.
KDKA. WI.W.
8:45—To be announced—WJZ. KDKA.
9:00—Amos and Andy — KWK. WMAQ.
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9:15—Lowell Thomas—KWK. WJZ.
P:30—Orchestra and Soloist — WJZ.
WENR. KFAB.
10:00—Kemp's Orchestra — KWK. WJZ.
KFAB. KOA. WMC.
10:30—Busse's Orchestra—WJZ. WREN.

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5:00—Kate Smith's Music — WABC,
KOIL, WBBM, WCCO,
5:15—Nt, Morltz Orchestra—WABC,
5:30—Adventure Stories for Children—KMOX, WABC, KOIL, WCCO,
5:45—St, Morltz Orchestra—WABC,
6:90—Pryor's Band—WABC,
6:13—Ben and His Barbers — KMOX,
WABC, WOWO, WMAQ, KMBC,
WCCO, WOWO, WMAQ, KMBC,
WCCO, WOWO, WMAQ, KMBC,

7:00—Adventures of Mary and Bob—Adventures of Mary and Bob—KWOX, WABC, WOWO, WMAQ, KOIL, KMBC, WOWO, WMAQ, KOIL, WABC, WOWO, WMAQ, KOIL, WABC, WOCO.

8:30—reh of Time — KMOX, WABC, CCO, WBBM, WOWO.

9:00—lienderson's Orchestra — WABC, KMBC, KOIL. WIL—The Tropicals.

At 9:00.

KSD—Lopez' Orchestra (chain).

KMOX—Horlich's Histories.

KWK—Amos and Andy (chain).

WIL—Charles Lindsley and Or
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9:15—Proo's Band.—KMOX. WABC.

WOWO. KMBC. KOIL.

9:30—Morton Downey and Orchestra—WABC.

10:00—Olsen's Orchestra—WABC.

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8:00 a. m. KSD—Hits and Bits. KMOX—Orchestra with Virginia Arnold. KWK—Morning Melodies; WIL—

8:15 a. m. KSD—Mrs. Blake's Radio Col-umn. WIL—Rosalind Day. KWK umn. WID—Rosand Day. Awa
— Dance Miniature.
a.m. KMOX — Salon Orchestra.
KWK—Tone Classics. WII—
Neighborhood program.
a.m. KMOX—Children's program.
The Revellers WEW—
Opening markets. KWK—Jacob
Kohleng Markets. 9:00 WII—The Opening markets. KWA—
Opening markets. KWA—
Scholer. 9:30 a. m. KSD-KMOX—Columbia Revue, A. Piano Moods, Piano Moods, NWK — Morning Melodies; 0:45 a. m. KWK — Morning Melodies; 0:45 a. m. Studio, Public Auditions 10:00 a.m. KMOX — Public Auditions WIL—Studio: KWK—Del King, bar

Farm News; WEW — Children's brogram.
a, m. KWK—Orran melodies.
a, m. KSD—To be announced; KMOX — Ferdinando orchestra;; KWK—Health talk; WIL—Song of the Strings.
a, m. kMOX—Roy Queen; KWK—Farm and Home Hour; WIL—School program.
m. KSD—Violin soloist; KMOX—Farm program. Farm program.

12:15 p. m. WEW-News flashes; KMOX

—The Anybodys.

12:30 p. m. KWK-Talk: :WIL-Luncheon ansante.

m. KWK—Sisters of the Skillet.
m. KMOX—Quartet: KWK—hythm Makers; WIL—Organ re-1:15 p. m. WIL-Studio; KWK-Rhythm 1:30 p. m. KMOX—Asbury Orchestra KWK—Chicago Serenade: WIL—

1:45 p. m. WIL—Randall Jones; KMOX
—Brusiloff's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. KMOX—Ann Leaf. organist;
WIL—Police releases; KWK—Belmont Stakes wil. Police releases; KwK-Belmont Styles Police releases; KwK-Belmont Styles Police releases; KwK-Belmont Styles Police Releases; Will.
2:15 p. m. KWK-Chain program; Will.
KMOX-Song Parado.
2:30 p. m. Will.—Serenaders; KMOX—
Spanish Serenade.
3:00 p. m. KMOX-Winegar's orchestra;
Will.—Three Troubadours.
3:15 p. m. Will.—Petite concert; KWKMelody Moments.
Oklahoma Bronco Busters; KMOX
Artists' Recital.
3:45 p. m. Will.—Curlo Shop; KWKMusical Moments: KMOX—Artists'
4:00 Recttal.

p. m. KMOX—Sport Slants; KWK—Rudy Baie, tenor; WIL—Hanley'r p. m. KMOX—Reis and Dunn; WIL —Talk; KWK—Smith Ballew's Orchestra. chestra. chestra: KMOX p. m. WIL—Barnes Sisters: KMOX — String ensemble: KSD—Laurier's Orchestra: KWK—Music,

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Schneider Noodies.

Five ounces egg noodies, onehalf pound drief beef, two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons of
flour, one cup milk, one egg, onefourth teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon celery seed. Cook noodies
in saited water until tender: Drain.
Make a cream sauce of the butter,
flour, milk and seasonings. Add
egg, noodles, dried beef and cook
in a moderate oven in a buttered
casserole for 20 minutes. Serve
with grated parmesan cheese over
the top.

Fruit and Mint Cocktail.
he flaked pulp of a freeh pinete, the pulp from three oranges,
togsther and an hour before
ing break one-fourth pound of
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Where to Tune Out-of-Town

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

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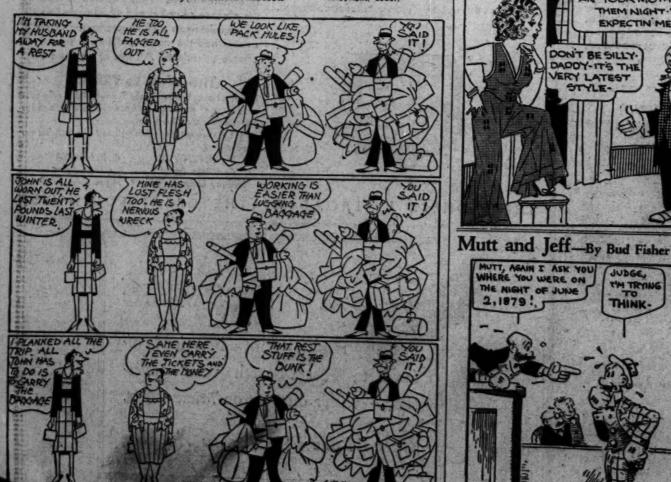




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n Two of the Nine Counts Majority Favors Conviction but Highest Ballot Is Four Short of Required Two-thirds.

STEADILY ON TREASURER'S SIDE

of Testimony Taken in Four Weeks of Impeachment Trial on Charges of Misconduct in Office and Conspiracy.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

JEFFERSON CITY, June 13 .-te Treasurer Larry Brunk's imchment trial, in progress bethe State Senate for the last r weeks, ended late yesterday h a verdict of acquittal, but on of the nine counts a majority the Senators voted for a verdict Inder the Constitution, a vote of

o-thirds of the Senators elected. 23, is necessary to sustain a Twelve Republican mbers and Senator Casey of nsas City, a Democrat, 13 in all, ed as a solid body for his acittal on all of the nine charges ainst him. Twelve votes for acrevent conviction. he verdict automatically re-

Brunk to office and he red his post as State Treasurer

ere are 15 Republicans in the ate and 19 Democrats. The 12 ublicans who voted for Brunk's uittal on every charge were ges of Sedalia, Davis of Kan-City, Depelheuer of St. Louis. rlin of Ozark County. Hildreth Macon, Kelley of McDonald unty. Morgan, the Republican or leader, of Putnam County. Ite of St. Louis, Ralph of St. ouis County, Rehkop of Johnson ounty, Terry of Jefferson County nd Warner of St. Louis.

Titus, Republican, of Joplin, ve consistently with his party assotes on all except one count, castth article, which merely charged ce in the failure to comput erly the interest on State de-

Casey Consistent. Casey of Kansas City was Democrat to vote with the publicans for acquittal on all

Buford of Reynolds County was ther closely lined up with the publicans. He voted for convicn on two articles, but on one icle he was the only Senator that in neither gare was there su that in neither case was there y possibility of his action ending str conviction.

With the exception of Casey and ord, the votes of Democratic nators were fairly evenly divided on the nine articles. The only two publicans who voted for convicn on more than one article were tes of St Louis who voted for eviction on four and acquittal on his e. and Curfman of Maryville o voted for conviction on six and uittal on three.

It was on the sixth article, charggross negligence but not iming any criminal intent, that the aviest vote for conviction was rast, 19 being for conviction and 15 for acquittal. Even on that artithe vote was four less than bugh to oust Brunk from office. By Four Short of Quster.

Four Short of Quster.
The roll call on that article was:
For conviction—Republicans:
Bates of St. Louis, Curfman of in
Maryville, Titus of Joplin—3. Democrats: Bales of Shannon County,
Clark of Ray County, Crouse of St.
Joseph. Desermed. Joseph. Dearmont of Cape Girardeau, Donnelly of Lebanon, Gordon
of Liberty. Gunn of Otterville.
Haymes of Springfield, Henry of
Butler, Kinney of St. Louis, Luther
of Scotland County, McKittrick of
Sallsbury, Rollins of Columbia,
Wammack of Bloomfall, White mmack of Bloomfield. White- \$

rotton of Paris and Williams of Froy—16. Total, 19.
Against conviction—Republicans: Bringes of Sedalia, Davis of Kan-Singles of Sedalia, Davis of Kansas City, Depelheur of St. Louis, Harlin of Ozark County, Hildreth of Macon, Kelley of McDonald County, Morgan of Putnam County, Nolte of St. Louis, Ralph of St. Louis County, Rehkop of Johnson County, Terry of Jefferson County and Warner of St. Louis—12. Denience Louis Program of St. Louis—12. Denience Louis Program of St. Louis—12. Denience Louis Program of St. Louis—12. Denience Louis—12. Denience Louis—13. Denience Louis—14. Denience Louis—15. Denience Louis—15. Denience Louis—15. Denience Louis—16. Deni rats: Brogan of St. Louis, Buford Continued on Page 2, Column 2.